

MICROFILM CENTER, INC.
P. O. BOX 45436
DALLAS, TEXAS 75235

MONDAY
EDITION

The Cameron Herald

A Daily Twice A Week

For Classifieds
Call Cameron 697-6671

VOL. 111 NO 54

10¢ Per Copy

Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday, September 21, 1970

6 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

It seems timely to note what English philosopher Herbert Spencer once said:

"The ultimate effect of shielding men from folly is to fill the world with fools."

We trust the lengthening line of subscribers to the semi-weekly Herald is in some agreement with Herald efforts not only to "tell it like it is," but also as it "could be."

NOW-NOW-NOW

NOW THANKS...

CAMERON AREA -- E. J. Manning John J. Gerner, Hattie Gandy, Edwin F. Marek, Miss Clara Marak, Earnest E. Dodd, Fred Teagel, Mrs. Edward Moraw, Mrs. John Waters, J. D. Foster Jr., Mrs. B. L. Miller, Alvin Elsfeldt, Victor Vaculin, John Schigut Jr., Mrs. Mary Laurence, Joe B. Richardson, Will Bishop, Frank Elchinger, Mrs. W. E. Kuehl, Monroe Corbin, Stewart Perkins, Mrs. L. A. Michalka, Mrs. Bartow Jackson, W. W. Culver, V. E. Leskar, Mrs. Coy Shuffield, Mrs. W. T. Gann, Mrs. Shack Shafer, Mrs. Lula Wilkerson, Kenneth Lange, David Hertenberg, Tommy Chamberlain, Mildred Martin, Leo Vrazel.

Also, Raymond Richter, Mrs. Hermine Kretschmar, Susie Atkinson, Mrs. G. P. Hartsfield, Mrs. Mary E. Baas, Mrs. Lee McLane, Mrs. T. L. Denison, Mrs. D. H. Slaughter, Albert Mullinax, Mrs. E. F. Criswell, Emma Russell, H. B. McClellan, Frank Hertenberger, Morris Evans, S. W. McClarn Jr., Charlie Angell, St. Anthony School, Lulu McWilliams, B. L. Franke, E. J. Provasek, Ethel McKinney, E. C. Schmidt, Lois Randolph, Ray Jensen, Mrs. Jimmy Bledsoe, Cameron Equipment Co. St. Edward Hospital, Calvin Cobb, A. B. Hairston, Josephine Zalesky, Katie Nisbeth, C. J. Sutter, Alvin L. Dodd, Erwin Pugh, and Sisters of Divine Providence.

BUCKHOLTS -- Willie Glaser, Mrs. Arthur Cobb, Raymond Jaramillo Jr., Emil Kamenicky, Rudolph Tepera, Charles Kudacek, Mrs. Ray Robinson, Charles Mayer, Ed Echols Jr., Mrs. Joe Hollas, J. T. Shelton, and Alice Rhodes.

BURLINGTON -- Rev. R. J. Widacki.

MAYSFIELD -- Mrs. Sarah White. ROCKDALE -- Clifford Whitley. BEN ARNOLD -- W. H. Krause and W. E. Kosel.

ROGERS -- Wallace O. Wright. ROSEBUD -- John Schigut Sr. TEMPLE -- Ladis Zavrel, Temple Daily Telegram, Boyd Porter and G. L. Schneider.

WACO -- Wilma Angell, Jane Callaway and Jenny Lee Corley.

AUSTIN -- Mack McKinney, Thomas R. Stoebner, A. J. Hoelscher and Mrs. Francis Cox.

HOUSTON -- Bennie Gene Reynolds, James C. Juneck, Mrs. Bill Clark, M. D.

Bay City Operator Schedules Wildcat For Milbur Field

The Milbur Field in south Milam County had a new wildcat scheduled recently, which will be drilled by a Bay City operator. The field gained another oilwell recently in the same area where the wildcat will be staked.

Stanley H. Rosenthal of Bay City will drill the new wildcat. It will be his No. 1 Ernest L. Noack, located on a 596 acre lease in David Houston Survey. Drill site will be near Briar Branch.

Reportedly the No. 1 Noack will be permitted to 3,500 feet and will have the Navarro as its objective.

The Milbur Field's new oilwell is the No. 1 R. J. Crittenden which was brought in recently by Ka-Hugh Enterprises of Houston. Location is on a 173 acre lease in David Houston Survey and drill site was only 300 feet from the Milam-Burleson County line. It is about one-fourth mile south of the Noack wildcat location.

Ka-Hugh scheduled the well in late June as a basal Wilcox test and permitted to 4,000 feet. No information is available as to actual depth when the pay sand was hit or potential figures, if a potential has been run on the well.

Lafferty Named To BGCT Post

The Rev. James E. Lafferty, pastor of First Baptist Church, Cameron, was named to one of the major committees of the Baptist General Convention of Texas during the September meeting of the denomination's 192-member Executive Board here.

Rev. Mr. Lafferty was named to the BGCT Executive Board Nominating Committee.

The Executive Board voted to recommend to the Baptist State Convention meeting in Austin Oct. 27-29 a record budget of \$14,750,000 for the denomination's Cooperative Program for world missions.

Burke, Stanley N. Fisher, R. P. Vesels and E. A. Zander.

CHANNELVIEW -- Elmer Dennis Jr. PASADENA -- Charles P. Simicek. FT. WORTH -- L. A. Svetlik Jr. DALLAS -- Ed Fowler and Dr. John L. Baskin.

SAN ANTONIO -- Miss Isabelle Messimer and May D. Jones. GALVESTON -- Ray O'Neill and Weldon H. Black.

TYLER -- G. H. Flinn. WELDON -- Will Harris. GLADEWATER -- Jack L. Hearrell.

WILMER -- Eugene J. Jistel. PADUCAH -- Lynette Green. LUBBOCK -- W. L. Green. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. -- Eugene Crawford.

HARTFORD, Kan. -- George Steele. LA CONNER, Wash. -- Mrs. Pat O'Leary.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -- Walter H. Lawrence.

ELMONT, N. Y. -- Anthony Di Girolamo.

For subscribing to Texas' newest semi-weekly your Cameron Herald.



99 YEAR OLD BELL - gets final paint and polish for Cameron-Rockdale game by Yoe High Ag students. The bell, which has traveled with the winner of the Rockdale - Cameron game each year since 1954, rang loud and clear Friday night as Rockdale took possession until next fall.

1 of 6 United Agencies...

United Fund Helps Girl Scouts

(Editors Note: This is the first in a series of articles about local organizations funded by the Cameron United Fund. A drive for \$10,000 to support these agencies will be held in October.)

The Lone Star Girl Scout Council serves over 7,500 girls in 18 counties in South Central Texas with Austin as the headquarters city. There are 128 girl members in Cameron.

The Council's operations are financed largely through participation on 14 United Funds and 12 Girl Scout Fund drives held in non-UF towns. Each community is asked to allocate or raise its fair share of the council budget.

A council board of directors, in consultation with local volunteer adults in each community, develops the plan of work and budget for the council. For this budget year, October 1, 1970 to September 30, 1971, the Lone Star Girl Scout Council budget is \$107,759. Cameron's share of this budget is \$1,936.

The purpose of Girl Scouting is to inspire girls with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism, and service so that they may become happy and resourceful citizens.

Girl Scout membership is representative of all economic, cultural, and social groups. The need for Girl Scouting is not based on economic level. All girls need and want the opportunity to belong to a group and to be part of this kind of informal, educational, recreational program as they grow up, to supplement the other positive influences in their lives at home, at school, and at church.

Progress Reports To Highlight CIF Meeting Tuesday

Progress reports and the announcement of a fund drive will be highlights of the Cameron Industrial Foundation public meeting set for Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Hilliard Thomas, CIF director, will report on benefits from investments, number of new jobs, outside capital investment in plants, payrolls, secondary benefits to local business, and hospital expansion.

Plans for a fund drive to complete the original CIF goal of \$100,000 will be explained by Bill Burns, drive chairman.

A question and answer period will follow the program, which is expected to last about an hour.

Others on the program will include Narvie Caperton, CIF president; Henry Siebman, treasurer; and Lester Williams. Bob Wells is program director.

The public is invited to attend.



Classifieds Help! 697-6671

Ag Prospects Good After Heavy Rains

Felice Dumps 7 Inch Rain At Maysfield

Grain, Cotton Better Than Anticipated

Tropical storm Felice passed over Central Texas Wednesday dumping torrents of rain over the county, including over 7 inches at Maysfield.

Extensive damage was reported to a bedroom in the Leo Yates home near Cameron when it was struck by lightning and caught fire that afternoon. The lightning struck during a heavy thunderstorm spawned by Felice's passage northward.

The Maysfield rain was measured at 7.1 by at least two accurate gauges, reports said. One inch fell during a 25 minute period shortly after noon. No flooding was reported.

The Yates home, located on the Hanover road, was unoccupied when the lightning struck about 4 p.m., apparently through a bedroom window. Yates said it destroyed an extension phone and set the bed afire. Cameron volunteer firemen extinguished the blaze, which caused smoke damage to the rest of the house.

Rainfall at Cameron was measured at 2.87 inches, while Rockdale reported 4.24 inches.

Felice did little damage when she entered Texas near High Island, but heavy showers fell along the path of the dying storm as it moved northward through Bryan and College Station and up through the state.

Herald Classifieds Get Results!

DEFENSIVE STRUGGLE...

Tigers Win 'Bell Battle', 11-7

The "Bell" goes over to Rockdale for a year after a 11-7, defensive cliff-hanger at Tiger Stadium Friday night.

The unpredictable finish started at 3:43 in the third quarter, Cameron leading 7-6, when Tiger end Brown booted a field goal to put Rockdale ahead, 9-7.

The Yoemen scored rather easily in the second quarter to erase a 6-0 deficit when halfback Emanuel Thomas broke through the Tiger left side and scampered 29 yards for the only touchdown from scrimmage during the evening. Joe Lewis converted for the second-quarter edge.

Cameron 7, Rockdale 6.

The first and only Tiger touchdown came in the first quarter when guard Truett Cliver blocked a Ken McLerran punt, assisted by halfback Arlyn Hammett, in the endzone recovery. The point after was blocked by the Yoemen.

Rockdale's final score, a safety, also was in the Cameron endzone when Yoe quarterback Robert Brashear was trapped by a host of Tiger defenders for the automatic 2 points. Rockdale 11, Cameron 7.

Cameron kicked off from their 20 to a waiting Tiger lineman and the clock ran out.

A standing-room-only crowd of about 4,000 watched the two clubs battle deep in Yoe territory most of the last 15 minutes, the safety climaxing a series of setbacks by the charge of the Tiger line, led by Brown, a 223 pound All-Cen-Tex lineman.

It was a game in which neither team really found the offense, except for 64-yard drive when Brashear sent the Yoemen on their way, capped by Thomas' 29-yard sprint.

Brashear kept on an option for 4 yards, followed by a keeper for 14 more yards and a first down. Thomas added 8 more and Whitley 3 for another first at Rockdale 33.

Halfback Ernie De La Rosa added 4 yards and Thomas the final 29, Lewis converting.

The blocked punt in the first quarter went into the endzone to start scoring. The Yoemen went to the dressingroom at halftime with the 7-6 lead.

Things changed after the clubs opened

the third quarter.

The Tigers racked up two consecutive first downs starting at their 33 with halfbacks Tim Speer and Will Ray turning yardage and a key pass from Larry Kerlin to Hammett before the Tigers kicked.

At the Yoe 14, Thomas went for 1, then a second-down fumble turned the ball back to Rockdale, who tried ground and air for three downs only to lose the ball on downs at the Yoe 10.

FIELD GOAL

On the next play, a Yoe back fumbled again, turning the ball over to Rockdale. Halfback Tim Speer cracked three times for a net 7 yards, setting the stage for Brown's field goal from about the 10. It was the edge Rockdale needed.

Fullback Ed Whitley and DeLa Rosa took the ball to a first down following the next kickoff, but Tiger defense smothered Brashear for a 13-yard loss on the next first down and 6 more on the third. The Tigers regained possession at the Tiger 39 and drove in three consecutive first downs to Yoe 24 where a Rockdale 15-yard penalty and three incomplete passes stalled the drive, turning the ball to the Yoe on downs.

Thomas carried for 9 yards in three tries, but a fourth play fell short, Cameron turning the ball back to Rockdale.

Rockdale gained another first, turning the ball back to Cameron at 3:07 of the final stanza. Brashear hit end Carroll Michalka for a 22-yarder and a first to the Yoe 44. A blocked lateral or fumble, whistled dead, ended the drive.

Rockdale could not move the ball, turning the ball yet again to Yoe control. The third play of the next series was when Brashear was in the endzone for the safety. Final score: Rockdale 11, Cameron 7.

Cameron defense saw John Bailey, Norman Trubee, and Sam Knight leaders among the stalwarts.

Cliver, Brown, Waymon Page and Myron Schneider were among top Tiger defenders.

Statistics were:

Cameron	1st downs	Rockdale
7	11	
50	yds rush	175
22	yds pass	18
6	passes	11
1	completions	2
0	intercepts	0
5 for 29	avg punts	5 for 30
3	fumbles	1

Rosebud 16, Rogers 0

Rosebud-Lott's Luther Alexander had a football night of it Friday scoring a touchdown.

down after racking 166 net yards in 25 carries to lead R-L's Cougars to a 16-0 win over Rogers.

Alexander's effort gave the Cougars an overpowering advantage on the ground, particularly when Eagle halfback Eugene

Brenke suffered an injury and tackle Don Mayfield was sidelined.

R-L's Tim Kirksey continued his accurate kicking with a field goal in the second quarter which put R-L ahead at the half, 3-0.

R-L quarterback Ken Coutler ran 13 yards around end a touchdown, Kirksey's conversion good.

Alexander's touchdown came in the fourth quarter, a one-yard crack through the line, Kirksey again converting. The Eagles mounted a drive to the R-L 30 after a pass interception. But the R-L line held even after a 15-yard penalty took the Eagles to 10.

Rosebud-Lott	Rogers
20	1st downs
269	yds rush
71	yds pass
4 of 9	completions
2	intercepts
3 for 31	punts
3 of 4	fumbles
4 for 40	penalties
	3 for 15

Cherokee 60, Buckholts 14

Cherokee sent the Buckholts Badgers home with a 60-14 loss Friday night in a Class B six-man game.

The Indians made scoring opportunities in every quarter while the Badger's Gordon Haisler scored twice, in the

first and third quarters and converting a 2-pointer for all of Buckholts points. Indians Fred Montex, Louis Ellis, and

Gary Sanderson led the four-quarter scoring 42 points in the first half and 18 in the second.

Statistics were similar except for Buckholts' 2 for 19 passing. Only about 40 yards separated the Indians nine touchdowns from the Badgers' two.

It was Buckholts second loss, the first going to Milano in the season opener.

Freshmen 22, Rockdale 0

Yoe freshmen won their second game of the season Thursday night, downing Rockdale freshmen 22-0.

Yoe junior varsity lost to the Rockdale JV's in a 20-0 game Thursday.

In junior high action at Rockdale Thursday night, Cameron seventh graders won 22-6 over Rockdale and the eighth grade lost 18-0.

Football Scores...

Rockdale 11, Cameron 7
Rosebud-Lott 16, Rogers 0
Thorndale 24, Bartlett 8
Marlin 16, Gatesville 13
Copperas Cove 34, Round Rock 22
Cherokee 60, Buckholts 14
West 45, China Springs 0
Franklin 18, Calvert 6

The Cameron Herald

"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service."—Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

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100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Free Press & Day
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BEN MILAM STATUE

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday

Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area \$5.50 Elsewhere \$6.50

More Than 'Prodding'....

Upon viewing the predictable 6-1 vote against consolidation in Milano, the predictable obstructionist support, the historic loyalties joined in Milano and Rockdale, the "big, bad Cameron Herald's" insistence on quality in public school education, regardless of locale, we wonder:

ONE--Who won what?
TWO--If they won anything, was it only time?
THREE--What relationship is there between politics and excellence in education?

These are vague questions. But they will be asked after Milano's adrenalin winds down. Not by The Herald, but by at least a few Milanoans, maybe even some Rockdallians. Maybe by some Milam students.

The Herald does "terrible" things, things like testing obvious loyalty to community, rather than children, to fixed positions. In a quasi-rural area like Milam County, this is "sin."

We would be "saved," obviously, if we accepted this turnaround in Milano and the crowing in Rockdale as admonition to "be still, take penance and sin no more."

We would have been "saved" a few years ago if we had shut up after a courthouse-jail bond issue was clobbered in all but one Cameron precinct and four or five others. But the courthouse has a remodeled interior and officials acknowledge our jail is a disgrace. We kept writing about jailbreaks and ridiculous conditions in courthouse storage and jury quarters. And they changed or will be changed.

All the small schools will change. Milam may join Rockdale, as old loyalties would suggest. We know that.

Did it ever occur to anybody it takes more than "prodding" to modernize Milam County?

Water Projects' Impact On Environment Studied

AUSTIN

Because the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has two broad areas of responsibility, wildlife and recreation, it is vitally concerned about the development of water projects throughout the State because they will inevitably have an impact on our environment, according to J. R. Singleton, executive director of the Department.

In an "Environmental Statement" to a recent meeting of the Environmental Advisory Panel of the Water Development Board, Singleton said five particular areas of interest concern the Department in any broad-based water development project.

These are the bays and estuaries, stream channelization, water quality, reservoir inundation of prime bottomland wildlife habitat and reservoir type recreation versus natural river or stream type recreation.

"We are not in a position to comment on the effects of climate, rainfall, groundwater recharge, etc.," said Singleton. "We do feel, however, that the State must include adequate plans and provisions which would protect against degradation of the estuarine environment."

This, said Singleton, is being considered in the Texas Water Plan, and the Department believes that sufficient fresh water releases to the estuaries will be provided to preserve the productivity of these highly valuable sources of protein food.

But Singleton pointed out that fresh water does not mean treated waste waters because of the

problems associated with eutrophication caused by excessive nutrient materials and the danger of buildups of toxic materials in the estuarine environment. "Occasional flushing of estuarine areas should be considered essential in any comprehensive plan to develop the water resources of the State," said Singleton.

SERIOUS PROBLEM

According to Singleton, channelization and "improvement" of stream channels in Texas is getting to be a rather serious problem with the environment.

"Hundreds of miles of natural stream channels have already been 'improved' and many more hundreds of miles are in the planning stage," he said. "The construction of channel projects referred to are in many cases much more expensive than the simple purchase price of the flood easement for the land that would be flooded."

Singleton said alternatives to channelization are available such as flowage easements which can be obtained either free or by condemnation or obtained in fee simple. Another alternative, he said, is to alter or change one or more of the objectives of the project itself.

"In many instances where channelization is part of a project, neither the sponsors of the project nor the landowners who will be affected by the channelization really realize or understand what the total effect channelization will have on their immediate environment," said Singleton.

"I dare say that many farmers and ranchers do not realize that when a natural stream is 'improved' it is probable they will no longer have any fish in their stream nor will they be able in their leisure time to enjoy the shady solitude of what was once a natural flowing stream."

LOSS OF HABITAT

Singleton said the primary habitat for squirrels, wood ducks, raccoons and other forest animals will be cleared and removed thereby negating any future possibility of enjoying the sport of hunting such species.

"The loss of habitat to both fish and wildlife in such projects is not noticeable to any great degree on a project by project basis, but when one stops to consider the magnitude of such losses that will eventually occur statewide, he will surely recognize the fact that we are going to one day wake up and have no suitable natural streams for the sportsman of this State."

Singleton called for intensive study of the water quality in the Gulf of Mexico and the setting of specific standards for all the waters in the State.

"Too often the small tributaries have been used as dumping grounds and the receivers of wastes which they cannot assimilate and a major reason for this has been the lack of knowledge concerning them and therefore the absence of water quality standards for them," said Singleton.

"Similarly, the Gulf of Mexico has become the receptacle for

unwanted refuse from the land, the burial ground and diluter of strong and sometimes dangerous solid and liquid wastes," he added.

RESERVOIR PROJECTS

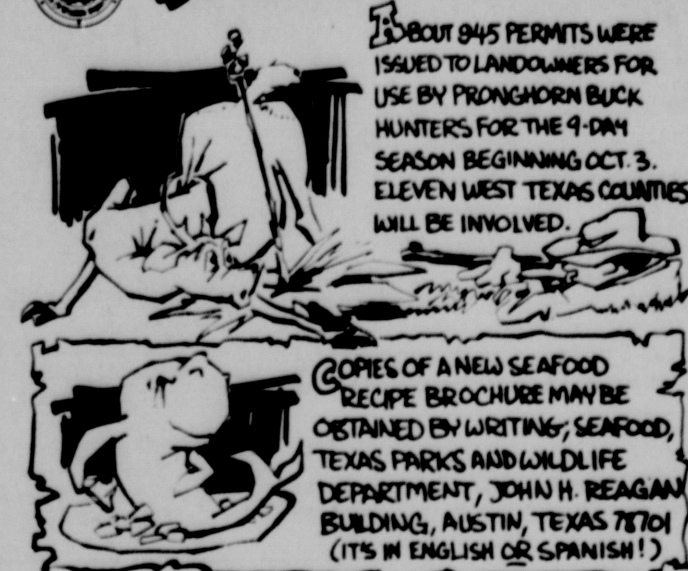
Singleton questioned the recreational benefits of many of the reservoir projects.

"Certainly, it will be conceded that reservoirs and the contents therein are needed for industrial, municipal and irrigation purposes, however, a much closer

look needs to be taken at the allocation of costs for such projects as well as the assignment of benefits," said Singleton. "In many cases benefits are assigned to a project for the additional opportunity of boating and fishing that do not in fact exist."

Although corn grows as high as 20 feet, it is a form of grass and sometimes called "giant grass."

OUTDOOR SKETCHBOOK



CAMERON'S PARADE OF SPORTS



1913 CAMERON HS TRACK TEAM - 1913 was a real good year for the Cameron track team. According to records the team put Cameron on the map. The team entered the meet at Austin on May 1, 1913. 268 athletes were registered to take part in the meet. Twenty medals were awarded to winners, including two Cameron men, Epperson and Sens. The events were the 130 low hurdles won by Sens. Epperson was first in the 440 yard dash and 50 yard dash. At the Waco state meet that same year, the team won second place, with Epperson winning the 440 yd dash; second in 120 LH, 3rd in 50 yd dash. Sens won third in 120 LH, 1st in pole vault, and second in mile run. Matula was 2nd in the 1/2 mile run.

This Sports Feature Made Possible By Interested Firms And Individuals

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

SEATO and Viet-Nam

I am a student at Western Michigan University and tonight a talk on Viet-Nam was delivered by Mr. David Schoenbrun, who said that we violated the South East Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) in that we were to consult before action was taken and that we did not. I really do not have the answer and would like to know if he was right or wrong.

J.P.C.

Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dear J.P.C.: The United States is obligated by Article IV(1) of the SEATO treaty to respond to armed attack against South Viet-Nam. This obligation is individual as well as collective.

In March, 1962, the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Thailand, Mr. Thanat Khoman, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk met in Washington to review the situation in South East Asia, the security of Thailand, and the SEATO obligations of their respective countries. In a joint statement on March 6, since known as the "Thanat-Rusk Communique," they agreed that the South East Asia Collective Defense Treaty "is an effective deterrent to direct Communist aggression against Thailand" and that "it provides the basis for the signatories collectively to assist Thailand in case of Communist armed attack against that country."

Mr. Rusk assured Mr. Thanat that in the event of such aggression the United States "intends to give full effect to its obligations under the Treaty to meet the common danger in accordance with its constitutional processes." He reaffirmed that this obligation of the United States does not depend upon prior agreement of all other parties to the Treaty, since this Treaty obligation is indi-

vidual as well as collective." A majority of the member governments of SEATO have agreed with this view, which applies, of course, to Viet-Nam as well as Thailand or to the other "protocol states."

B-24, Anyone?

I was a pilot in the 98th Bomb Group, a B-24 outfit, and flew 50 combat missions over the European Theatre in World War II. We are having our first Official Reunion in July 1969 and I would like at that time to be able to present a B-24 to be known as the "Spirit of the 98th." I am financially prepared within reason to return a B-24 plane to the U.S.A.

I understand that the Government of India still has 12 B-24 Heavy Bombers which are now considered surplus. Any assistance on your part will be greatly appreciated in securing a surplus B-24 from the Indian Government.

E.E.C.

Livermore, Calif.

Dear E.E.C.: We have looked into the availability of a surplus B-24 in the Indian Air Force inventory, as requested in your letter. According to our information, there are only two left, one of which has been sold to Canada for display in a Canadian museum. The other is being restored, we understand, for similar display in an Indian museum.

Although it seems that India is not a source, we wish you good luck in your search and hope that you will be able to find a re-

storable B-24 somewhere else, and in time for your July 1969 reunion.

Do you have an inquiry about U.S. Foreign Policy? Send it to: "The Diplomatic Pouch" P/MS, Room 4831 U.S. Department of State Washington, D.C. 20520

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YOE HIGH TWIRLERS AND DRUM MAJOR. Pacing Yoe High Band onto the football fields this fall are back row, from left, Georgeann Wilkerson, Debbie Coker,

Drum Majorette Ann Arthur, Melanie McClaren, Gwen Chancey. Front row, Cindy Nigilazzo, head twirler Jinny Jeter, and Debbie Evans.

'Involvement' Theme For Delphian Club

The Cameron Delphian Club met Tuesday with a program reviewing 40 years of community leadership and a business meeting when projects for the new Club year were discussed.

Mrs. Frank Reid was hostess for the meeting at her home. Mrs. J. D. Epley was co-hostess.

Theme for the Delphian Club year is "Involvement in a Woman's Hands". The year's study will be "Woman's Answer to Her Many Challenges."

Mrs. R. G. Grabein introduced the three-part program on the Delphian Club as a part of the Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. A. J. Smith gave the Club history from 1939 to 1953. Mrs. Howard Baskin reviewed club activities from 1954 through 1969 and Mrs. A. W. McCullin highlighted Federation Today.

The Cameron Delphian Club was organized in 1928 and joined the Texas Federated Women's Clubs in 1939. They have contributed to local improvement and welfare projects and national projects such as the United Na-

tions Children's Emergency Fund.

The Delphian Club is also credited with sponsoring the first local flower show which drew up to 150 entries each year and contributed to the founding of two local Garden Clubs.

Mrs. A. W. McCullin, Club president, said Delphians will participate in the 2-year Diamond Jubilee of Texas Federation with programs highlighting federated work.

CW United Set Fall Calendar

Church Women United planned three months of projects and named chairmen at their September meeting here.

The local group will host a District meeting of Church Women United scheduled for October 2 at the Methodist Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Don Marquart, Cameron CWU president, said local church women will be invited to attend the District meeting, luncheon and program.

Mrs. Delbert Burlison and Mrs. Willie Porubsky were appointed co-chairmen of the UNICEF drive which is held annually in October.

World Community Day services were set for November 6. Mrs. W. C. Freeman and Mrs. Porter were appointed co-chairmen for arrangements.

Mrs. Marquart reported that 10 churches were presently affiliated with the Cameron Church Women United.

Springlake Breakfast Honors DKG

Beta Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met for a breakfast at Spring Lake clubhouse Saturday, September 12, with Rosebud members as hostesses. Forty-one members and two guests, Miss Ada Cornellson of Belton, and Mrs. Lock of Chilton, were present.

Mrs. Opal Grusendorf of Marlin and Mrs. Beryl Carter of Rockdale were initiated as new members. Mrs. Kate Piper and Mrs. Marley were welcomed as members by transfer.

Mrs. Sidney Hughes, president, presided. Mrs. A. M. Tate gave the invocation.

Miss Roberta Falconer, Necrology chairman, honored departed members, Mrs. Ethel Hodge, Mrs. Lucille Wilson, and Miss Gertrude Pauling. Miss Falconer was assisted by Mrs. Lois Robertson, Mrs. Virginia Stern, and Mrs. Dorothy Lumpkin who gave brief biographies of the deceased.

Mrs. N. B. Range, program chairman, briefly outlined the new year's work, which will continue to emphasize "Critical Analysis of Values" with "Action" as the new focus.

The next chapter meeting will be a brunch at 9:30 at Spring Lake clubhouse with Chilton members as hostesses.



What's Cooking

When it comes to cooking, some women are constantly on a culinary treadmill. They're used to doing things their way and can't see (or don't want to see) the exciting and delicious range of gourmet possibilities.

Consider the grapefruit. Good but ordinary. Eternally served on the half with the ubiquitous maraschino cherry atop it. Now take that same grapefruit, brush with sugar and place it under the broiler for five minutes, and the result is hot stuff indeed. Canned peaches, too, can be simmered into something super with a little rum flavoring and a clove for good measure. A hot peach accompaniment makes ham, or veal much tastier.

Bananas are in the same boat. Everyone has eaten a banana plain, but how many people would ever cook a banana fancy? Yet according to culinary authorities for Chiquita Brand Bananas, though, there is only one way to skin a banana, there are almost an infinite variety of ways to serve it up.

If you'll stop thinking of the banana as merely a fruit, and consider it as a vegetable as well, then you can bake, fry, grill and broil it. To bake, brush with butter and lemon juice and put in a 375 degree oven for about 15-20 minutes; to fry simply allow the banana to cook slowly in butter or margarine turning once until golden brown and fork tender; for grilling, wrap a butter-brushed banana in foil, sprinkle with salt and grill over coals about 10 minutes; and for oven broiling, brush bananas with butter and lemon juice and place four inches from heat about 5 minutes per side.

You can dip peeled bananas into beaten egg and roll in corn flakes before baking or spoon current jelly over broiled bananas or garnish with a dollop of sour cream. If you want to know what's cooking with bananas, it's making the edible-incredible!

First medical school in America opened in Philadelphia in 1765.

'Home Sweet Home' Is Accident Center

The home has been the subject of poets and songsters for ages, and the words to such songs as "Home Sweet Home" bring wistful memories to those old enough to remember them.

But to those in the fields of public health and safety, "Home Sweet Home" is a place where accidents occur all too often, says the Texas State Department of Health.

One of the big home hazards of today is in the field of poisonings. More than a half-million children will swallow poison this year in the United States and 90 per cent of all cases reported will involve children under the age of five.

Children are the greatest victims of accidental poisoning because of their inquisitive nature. Closets and cupboards are great places to hide and investigate. A child will taste, bite and swallow anything he can reach, and teething time calls for chewing on furniture, toys and window sills.

Not only children but adults, too, are subject to poisoning.

Take a look around your home and what do you find? You normally think of insecticides, rat killers and some rug cleaners as poison. But do you realize that many of the time saving and labor saving substances under your kitchen sink, in your bathroom, in your garage and in your workshop or basement can be deadly? Your medicine closet is particularly dangerous.

The kitchen is perhaps the biggest threat. The oven cleaner, drain cleaner, bleach, dishwashing compounds and furniture polishes are every-day household products which may make your home more attractive and lighten your work load. But they can be deadly if misused.

In the garage or attic, many of us store paint remover, paint thinner, kerosene and other solvents and cleaners. Although essential in home maintenance, these products can cause injury or death when accidentally taken by a child. Some fumes are extremely harmful.

Personal Mention

Rev. and Mrs. Don Marquart and children will move into the newly completed Lutheran parsonage at 12th and Jackson this week.

Also moving this week are the Roy Ingrams who's new address will be 1407-B N. Jackson.

Medicine cabinets contain liquids and pills which are modern miracles when taken as prescribed. But the same medicinal preparations that cure when taken as prescribed can kill or make a child deathly ill.

To help poison proof your home, there are some steps you can take. 1. Store all medicines and household products in locked cabinets; 2. Clean out medicine cabinets regularly; 3. Don't put hazardous objects in soft drink bottles but keep them in their

containers; 4. Don't leave any medicines, cleaning compounds, insecticides or fuel oils where children can get to them; 5. Don't use lead-based paints on toys or furniture.

"Safety First" is more than just a slogan when applied to your home, which can be a booby-trap unless precautions are taken in advance.



Greetings,

To Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Campbell of Cameron, a boy, Mark McKeever, 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, born 6:25 p.m. September 8 at Newton Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bryson of Cameron, a boy, Lawrence Charles Bryson, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born 5:59 p.m. September 16 at Newton Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mobley of Cameron, a girl, Michelle Lee, 6 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces, born 7:50 a.m. September 17 at Newton Memorial Hospital.

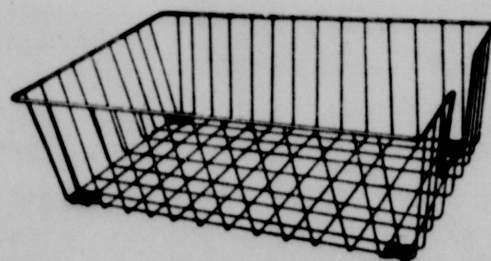
To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Little of Rt. 1 Gause, a girl, Darline, 6 pounds 15 ounces, born 6:19 a.m. September 17 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb of Rt. 3, Calvert, a boy, Dennis Mitchell, 9 pounds 8 ounces, born 9:20 p.m. September 16 at St. Edward Hospital.

Safe Driving's the Rule WHEN KIDS ARE IN SCHOOL

INTRODUCING THE INSTANT DESK ORGANIZER

(Also great in the kitchen)
use one or a dozen
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slim size 98¢
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Supports (set) .45¢

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USDA Grade "A" POUND **Fryers 29¢** **Beef 59¢**
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3 POUNDS **Ribs** POUND

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FANCY RED DELICIOUS 3 POUND BAG **3 FOR**

FROZEN **MORTON'S DINNERS 37¢** **AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES 37¢**
EACH 9 OZ. PKGS.

foods from **McLane Red & White**



RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

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—where friendly people help you save!



The French have a word for good cooking—sauces! In France, where cooks have to be ingenious, women conjure up sauces as cover-ups for less tender cuts of meat as well as for meats and poultry that they must repeat often on their menus.

Budget-conscious American women buy meats and poultry when price is lowest. It's the smart cook who joins the French revolution and adds sauce recipes to her collection. Simple Simon Meat Sauce is a good start, for it's designed to top ham, lamb or chicken.

Apple and currant jelly (stolen from the breakfast table) combine with raisins and chutney. Sauterne is added later (another French trick of using wine with meat) for an inexpensive, tasty sauce.

Simple Simon Meat Sauce
1/4 cup apple jelly 1/4 cup chopped chutney
1/4 cup currant jelly 1/4 cup sauterne
2 tablespoons raisins

Combine jellies, raisins and chutney; heat, stirring occasionally, until jelly melts. Remove from heat and add sauterne. Cool to lukewarm (the cooling of the sauce prevents evaporation of the wine). Serve with ham, lamb or chicken. Makes 1 1/4 cup sauce.

Advisory Council Offers Vo-Tech Training Report

AUSTIN
A series of 12 recommendations keyed to a more closely knit school-industry fabric of vocational training in Texas was presented to the State Board of Education September 12 by the Advisory Council for Technical-Vocational Education.

This first formal report from the blue ribbon council of industrial, labor, and professional leaders was outlined by E. D. Redding of Houston, chairman of the group. Copies will be sent to the U.S. Office of Education and to the National Advisory Council on Vocational Education.

Number one on the list is a proposal to establish a state commission which would increase the focus on "education to earn a living," bringing business and industry leaders to the school scene in greater numbers and with more authority than ever before.

TJC Sophs List Officers

Students from Rogers, Belton, Houston and Temple have been chosen as officers of the sophomore class at Temple Junior College.

Tom Goman of Temple, who also was president of the class in its freshman year, was re-elected to the top job by his classmates. As president of the sophomore class he also serves automatically as president of the 45-year-old college's Luncheon Club.

Other class officers are Carol Bush of Temple, vice president; Elaine Skypala, Temple, secretary; Ginger Leskar, Rogers, treasurer; Bobby Spence, Belton, parliamentarian; Ruth Hoessel, Houston, reporter; and Eva Jo Clawson, Temple, representative to the College Council.

Market Report—

There were 225 cattle and 330 hogs consigned to the Cameron livestock auction Thursday, according to auction barn officials. Prices paid were:

STEEPS: Good and Choice Fed Steers and Yearlings	28.00	30.00
Common To Med.	26.00	27.50
Fat Cows	18.00	21.50
Canners & Cutters	16.00	22.00
Stocker Cows	21.00	24.00
Butcher Bulls	26.00	27.10
Bull Yearlings	29.00	35.00
CALVES: Good and Choice	29.00	32.00
Slaughter Calves	27.00	28.75
Common to Medium	25.00	26.50
Culls	25.00	26.50
Good and Choice Stocker Steer Calves	32.00	38.00
Good and Choice Light Stocker Steer Calves	42.00	48.00
Heifers	29.00	36.00
Med. to Good Stocker and Feeder Calves	30.00	32.50
COWS & CALVES:		
Good	220.00	260.00
Medium	180.00	200.00
Plain	160.00	175.00
HOGS: No. 1 to 3	18.75	19.90
Sows, all classes	17.00	18.10
Boars	7.00	9.10

You Don't Say . . .

VERACIOUS

If you are referring to being eager to devour; ravenous; gluttonous; insatiable; a VERACIOUS reader.

VORACIOUS (vaw RAY shus first choice, vo RAY shus second choice) is correct for the above.

VERACIOUS (vuh RAY shus) means habitually honest and truthful: a VERACIOUS person. Spelling, pronunciation and meaning are all emphasized in the distinction of these words. Copr. by Adria Allen

The State of Hawaii creeps toward Japan about four inches a year, four times the rate of the North American continental drift, the National Geographic Society says in its book Hawaii.



Place An Ad Today!

Good Hunting...

In CAMERON HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

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Rogers PTA Sets Date Of Carnival

In the first meeting of the school year held Sept. 14, the Rogers Parent - Teacher Association set the annual school carnival date for Saturday, October 31 at the high school.

Mrs. George Richards, president, conducted the business meeting and a budget of \$1,601.50 was adopted for the year.

Mrs. Milton Wendler presiding the program for the evening. She and her program committee listed these programs for the year: October - drug abuse; December - annual Christmas program; February - life membership program and a panel discussion by students and teachers; March - open house for Public Schools Week; April - installation of new officers.

After the program refreshments were served by Mrs. Gladys Underwood and her committee.

County Forums Focus On Aging

By Christine Laws

Milam County citizens join Americans across the nation in holding local forums on Aging during the week of September 20. Three forums will be held.

They are as follows: September 21, Rockdale, 10 a.m. New Salem Home Demonstration Club House, Fair Park; September 22, Cameron, 6 p.m., Abiding Savior Lutheran Church; and September 23, Thorndale, 10 a.m. St. Pauls Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Clyde Holliman of Rockdale, county coordinator and Mrs. Wavy Charles of Tracy attended an orientation meeting in Austin on September 1.

The meeting, attended by 200 delegates from throughout the state, was held to prepare community representatives to hold local forums on aging the week of September 20-26. These forums will be open meetings of older Americans in which they can speak to the nation on their needs, problems and possible solutions to problems.

The Community Forums, co-sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Aging and the Extension Service of Texas A&M University, represent the first step in preparation for the White House Conference on Aging that has been called by President Nixon for November 29-December 3, 1971 in Washington, D.C.

Vernon McGee, assistant for program development, speaking for Governor Preston Smith, told the delegates the Governor "will use all of the power vested in his office to initiate appropriate steps designed to produce prompt solutions."

Governor Smith has asked the Governor's Committee on Aging to use the information collected at local forums as the basis for preparing concrete and specific program objectives.

S. R. Greenwood, Temple banker, chairman of the Governor's Committee on Aging, and member of the National Advisory Committee for the White House

Conference challenged the delegation to conduct an adequate number of forums in every area of the state to provide the opportunity for senior citizens throughout Texas to speak out on their basic human needs.

Allen Skidmore, regional representative of the National Council on Aging, said that Americans have taken the position of wondering what they can do for their older citizens. Quoting a recent cartoon, he said, "America is the only nation in the world that asks teenagers for advice on world peace and sends its older citizens out to play."

"We should be more concerned with what the older person can do for the community," he said.



Partnership Buys Caldwell Newspapers

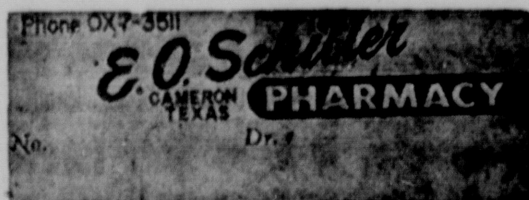
State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale and partners, Attorney George Martin and Rep. Ed J. Harris of Galveston, have purchased the Burleson County Citizen at Caldwell from A. C. Pape. Douglas Veazey was named editor.

The new Citizen owners also purchased the Robertson County Tribune and the Somerville Tribune recently. The Citizen and Somerville Tribune will be combined in one weekly edition for Burleson County.

SPIDER DECOR

Spiders provided the decor for an extravagant double wedding in Louisiana in 1870. Planter Charles Durand had his workmen release spiders in the three-mile avenue of trees leading to his manor. After the spiders had spun their gossamer arches between the trees, the workmen used bellows to blow silver and gold dust into the webs beneath which Durand's two daughters were wed.

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General Practice of Pharmacy

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Compare Why Pay 65¢
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Piedmont Light, Delicate Flavor 1/2-Lb. Patty 8¢

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Melrose Soda Crackers 1-Lb. Box 21¢

Tomato Soup

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Town House Lunchtime Favorite! 10 3/4-oz. Can 10¢

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Cragmont Assorted Flavors! 12-oz. Can 8¢

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Compare Why Pay 9¢
Mrs. Wright's *Sweet Milk or *Buttermilk 8-oz. Can 8¢

Dog Food

Compare Why Pay 9¢
Twin Pet Dogs Love It! 15-oz. Can 7¢

Enriched Flour

Compare Why Pay 39¢
Harvest Blossom All Purpose 5-Lb. Bag 37¢

Liquid Bleach

Compare Why Pay 41¢
White Magic For a Whiter Wash! Gallon Plastic 39¢



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Potatoes 35¢
French's, Instant Mashed 6 1/2-oz. Pkg. 37¢

Par Liquid 38¢
Detergent, For Dishes! 32-oz. Plastic 47¢

Cleanser 13¢
White Magic, 14-oz. Can 15¢

Detergent 49¢
Parade, For All The Family Wash 47-oz. Box 59¢

Paper Napkins 10¢
Silk, Assorted Colors 60-Ct. Pkg. 11¢

Quality & Variety Fresh Fruits & Vegetables at Safeway!

Bananas 10¢

Golden Ripe! Great Between Meal Snack! Special! —Lb.

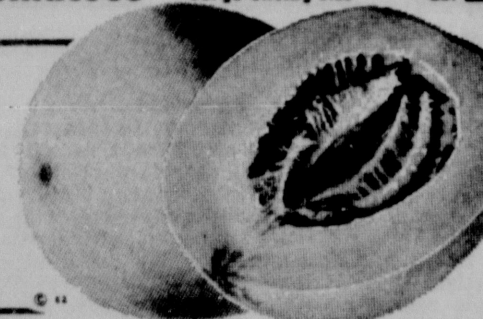
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Sweet and Juicy! California Large —Each



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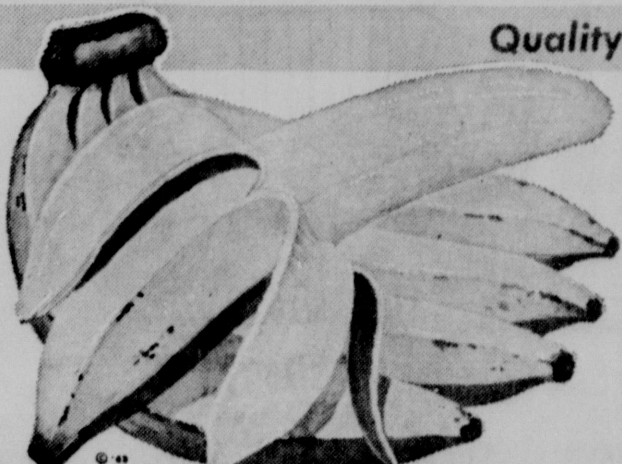
DINNER PLATES 39¢
each with every \$5 grocery purchase, no limit
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no purchase required, no limit
BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK!

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Pancake Mix Pillsbury, Extra Light 2-Lb. Box 63¢
Peter Pan Peanut Butter *Crunchy or *Smooth 18-oz. Jar 63¢

Mrs. Paul's Seafood Platter Combination, Frozen 8 1/2-oz. Pkg. 75¢
Honey Buns Morton, Frozen 9-oz. Pkg. 31¢
Niblets Corn Frozen, In Butter Sauce 10-oz. Pkg. 36¢
Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury Quick 2 1/2-oz. Cans 55¢
Baby Oil Johnson's 15-oz. Bottle \$1.19



Orange Juice 39¢
Mango Juice 63¢
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Seedless Raisins 3 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1

For Better Health!

One-a-Day Vitamins

Multiple Vitamins Carded 60-Ct. Bottle \$1.79
Multiple Vitamins Plus Iron, Carded 60-Ct. Bottle \$2.19

Pizza Mixes

*Cheese 15 1/2-oz. Box 59¢
*Sausage 16 1/2-oz. Box 69¢
*Pepperoni 16 1/2-oz. Box 77¢

Gillette Blades

Platinum Plus Injector 7-Ct. Pkg. 84¢
(15¢ Off Label)

Wesson Oil

Cooking Oil 24-oz. Bottle 51¢

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Tutoring by qualified teacher.
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FIGHT FATIGUE - with Zippies,
the great iron pill. Only 1.98
Dusek Pharmacy. 50-7 ttc

TO RENT - Buy, or sell, place
your advertisement in the
Cameron Herald. Just call

NOTICE--

TURKEY SHOOT, Oak Club every
Sunday, starting Sunday, Sept.
13, 2 p.m. 4tc

AD IN THE HERALD,
CALL 697-6671



BIC
BALL POINT
PENS

CRYSTAL -
Transparent barrel,
clip cap,
medium point.

ACCOUNTANTS -
White opaque barrel,
plain cap, extra-
fine point.

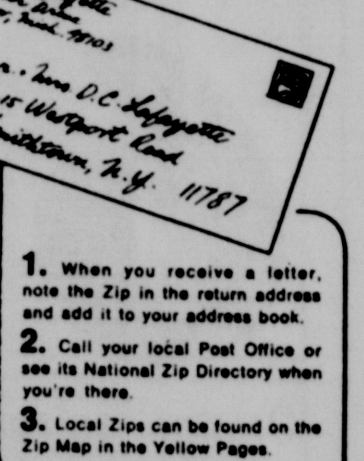
FINE -
Orange barrel,
clip cap,
fine point.

REPRODUCTION -
Beige barrel,
clip cap,
medium point.

19¢

The
Cameron
Herald
108 E. 1st St.

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the Zip Codes
YOU need



1. When you receive a letter,
note the Zip in the return address
and add it to your address book.
2. Call your local Post Office or
see its National Zip Directory when
you're there.
3. Local Zips can be found on the
Zip Map in the Yellow Pages.

advertising contributed
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AD MAT NO. 2C-26-70
56 LINES (1 col. x 4 inches)

DON'T WANT IT? SELL
IT WITH A CLASSIFIED
AD IN THE

NEWS for OUTDOORSMEN

by VERN SANFORD

Fishermen are odd fellows!
And, for a bit of play on
words a lot of Odd Fellows
are fishermen. But, anglers
are not "nuts" by a long shot.
They're pretty sharp cookies.
(And I don't mean KOOK-
IES.)

Fishing is a participating
sport. It's like golf in that
respect. Also, there are golf
tournaments--and there are
fishing tournaments, but, just
about here the similarity
ends.

Fishermen are a mixed
breed. There are thousands
and thousands of them and
many, many different types,
with widely differing occupa-
tions.

Really, if there is a similar-
ity to any other sport it is
a comparison of fishing and
hunting. Like hunters, ang-
lers are out to find their prey
... and in both these relat-
ed games the targets are
many. Hunters shoot rabbits;
fishermen hook perch. Hunt-
ers shoot quail; fishermen
take crappie. Hunters go af-
ter the raccoon; fishermen
seek the bass.

There's a never-ending
comparison ... one sport
against the other. Rods and
reels versus guns; ammo vs
lures.

But here is one big differ-
ence: LURES vary widely
from area to area, from
manufacturer to manufactur-
er. There are thousands of
different lures ... ranging
from live bait ... such as
worms, minnows, shrimp and
what have you ... to hund-
reds of different artificials
... including plastic worms,
jigs, spinners, divers, float-
ers--plus numerous shapes
and many different brands of
top-waters.

That's where the angler is
in a class by himself.

Perhaps that's why the
fisherman's prime interest is
not only in what you caught,
but how you took it and the
brand name of the product
that got the job done.

Some publications hesitate
to mention the makers' names.
That's free advertising, they
say. And, right they are! But
the media that gives the
names gets the readers, and
often the tie-in advertisers.

Readership is a coveted
thing with all publications.
That's why you so often read
in the newspaper the name of
the product that succeeded in
tempting a fish to strike.
That's why we encourage
publication of the name of

the lure.

There is very little differ-
ence between one golf ball
and another, but there's a
great big difference in lures.
That's why the press doesn't

mention the brand of golf ball
used ... while it does tell
what kind, if not what speci-
fic type and even the brand-
name of lure that tempted
the lunkers. Fishermen want
to know this. They will call
the media to find out. If not
available there they will call
the tackle stores.

There are literally millions
of products concocted for
fishermen--and by fishermen.
'Tis said that anglers are the
most inventive of all sports-
men. Every fisherman has a
good idea, all his own--his
own special way to tie-on a
lure, a short-cut to re-spool-
ing the line, a stringer idea,
etc. That's why you find so
many different rods and reels
and tempting baits, as well as
all conceivable makes and
styles of tackle, rigs and gad-
gets for the angler.

Drop into your local tackle
shop and browse around.
You'll discover much to tempt
the purse and always some-
thing new and entirely differ-
ent.

A looksee at the local tack-
le store will demonstrate to
you why women like to shop
for new clothes. That's the
woman's lure for men. That's
how they catch and keep
their mates.

Don't fight it, man, encour-
age it!

Asteroids are small planets
between Jupiter and Mars whose
diameters range from a fraction
of a mile to nearly 500 miles.



What Will Adequate - Ad Space - Color - Planning Do For Herald Advertisers?

? ? ?

Ring Cash Registers, That's What!

The

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214 S. SECOND ST., TEMPLE, TEXAS
4x8 Luan Mahog Panel 2.69EA
1/4" Birch Panel ... 5.38EA
4x8-Prefin. Panel ... 2.29EA
4x8-Mahog. Back
Vinyl Panel ... 3.99EA
4x8-Tileboard ... 4.95EA
4x8-1/4" Sheetrock 84EA
4x8-1/2" Sheetrock 94EA
4x8-1/4" AD Plywood 2.99EA
4x8-3/4" AD Plywood 6.59EA
HC Mahog. Doors ... 4.79EA
Int. Mahog. Door Units 13.69
4x8-14" Cedar Line. 7.59EA
4x8-3/8" Texture 1-11 4.48EA
4x8-3/8" CDS Plywood 2.59EA
4" Bifold Door ... 23.95EA
Corrg. Iron ... 9.95SQ
Ceiling Tile ... 8 1/2" Sq. Ft.
235 LB. Std. Roofing 6.95SQ
Pure Vinyl Floor
Tile 9x9 ... 8¢ EA
15 LB. Felt ... 2.45 Roll
90 LB. Roll Roofing 3.25 Roll
Perf-A-Tape ... 69¢ Roll
Poly Film X 1000 SQ. FT. 2.88
Caulking Compound 30¢ Tube
Alum. Screen Doors 8.88 EA
4x8-1/4" Particle Board 2.19 EA.
ALUMINUM WINDOWS WITH SCREENS
24" x 24" ... 7.35EA
24" x 36" ... 8.32EA
36" x 36" ... 11.77EA
32" x 52" ... 13.85EA
32" x 60" ... 15.11EA
36" x 60" ... 16.18EA
ALL FIRST GRADE MATERIAL
Open 8 Till 5 Week Days, 8 Till 1 Sat.

Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 20
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Sue Ann Kennedy, Frankie Klecka Jr. Larry Paul Moore, Otis Harper, Earnest Dodd, Dorothy Bright, Mrs. Aud Matthews

SEPTEMBER 21
Mrs. Ellen Kolba, Kimberly Carney, Janet Mondrik, Robert Kretschmar, Mrs. Charlie Matula, Michelle Fall, A. H. Fall III, Paula Cole, Shelley Roddam, Verna Harris

SEPTEMBER 22
J. D. Ruzicka, Casey Stanislav, Mark Meyer, Thomas Edward Flores, Constance Kelley Ward, Ardingia Hunt, Floyd Stark, Jack Ruzicka, Claude Lagrone, Joe Willingham

SEPTEMBER 23
Michelle Needham, Isiah Pittmon Jr., Lina Vega

SEPTEMBER 24
Mrs. Walter Anderle, Charles Williams, Mrs. Evelyn Loftin, Jackie Walzel, Mrs. Gail Junek Tarregrossa, Annie Laura Hartley, Margy Vega, Grady Coldiron Jr.

SEPTEMBER 25
Mrs. Homer Conley, Wendell Fox, Joe Laywell, Susan Shanks, Layne Sheldner, Mrs. Vernie Miller, R. L. Browning, Lillian Wilson, Albertine Davis

SEPTEMBER 26
Gene Van Noord, Elroy McDaniel, Linda Hughes, Mark Michalka, Don Gresak, C. W. Vinton

Texas has 115 colleges and universities.

Happy Birthday
GOP Convention Applauds Bush

Five Milam County Republicans attended the Party's State Convention in Fort Worth last Tuesday, joining several thousand delegates and alternates in the Texas GOP's largest convention in its history.

County Chairman J. Estel Johnston led the Milam delegation, which included Mrs. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Luckey, all of Rockdale, and Lloyd Albertson of Cameron.

The convention, held in Fort Worth's new and spacious Convention Center, started shortly after 9 a.m. Before the noon recess was called, delegates had heard a short address by Sen. John Tower, a Virginia's Gov. Linwood Holton, that GOP statewide candidates would win in November, and saw a floor demonstration for Rep. George Bush, candidate for U. S. Senator.

Gov. Holton brought cheers from the delegates when he pointed out that in states all across the South one-party domination was being shattered, and predicted it would be here also, with Texas becoming a two-party

state. He called it a good thing. "You get good football because of competition," he said. "You get good government where there is competition."

Rep. George Bush was greeted by a shower of blue and green balloons falling from a net in the roof of the Convention Center when he, his wife Barbara, and several friends started down the aisle to the speaker's microphone.

A group of his supporters, carrying signs and noisemakers, followed and paraded through the aisles in a floor demonstration lasting several minutes. And the delegates gave him a standing ovation.

Bush, referring to his Democrat opponent, Lloyd Bentsen, said he would have no influence in Washington if elected, because Bentsen, a "conservative" would be in the national party controlled by liberals such as Senators Kennedy, Muskie and McGovern.

Bush received his biggest applause when he said he was opposed to the busing of school children to achieve racial balance, and would vote against appropriations of funds for that purpose.

"I shall keep on supporting sound and innovative education programs," he said. "But I want them achieved so that children can go to school in their own neighborhood."

Both Paul Eggers, candidate for Governor, and Byron Fullerton, for Lieutenant Governor, addressed the convention during the afternoon session.

Eggers devoted most of his remarks to a hard hitting attack on Gov. Preston Smith, calling his leadership bumbling and ineffective.

"In 1968 we all realized the state was confronted with two fundamental problems -- an impending fiscal crisis and a dramatically increasing crime rate," he said, and charged the Smith administration has not made a single major contribution toward solving either problem.

"In spite of the fact," he added, "that there were two special sessions of the Legislature in addition to the regular session there will be another increase in taxes needed when the Legislature meets next January."

During the noon recess of the convention, District 13, which includes Milam County, held a caucus to elect party officers. Douglas De Cluitt of Waco, president District Committeeman, was re-elected to that post, and Mrs. Charles Hanson of Temple was re-elected District Committeewoman, both without opposition.

Shrimp swim backwards, pushing themselves with their fan-shaped tails.

Bowling

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team	W	L
L. R. McAtee	6	2
Culpeppers	5	3
Woodums	5	3
Barrington	5	3
Gulf Farm Center	4	4
Cam. Equip. Co.	3	5
Schiguts	2	6
U-TOTE-M	2	6
L. R. McAtee	763	- HG
Garrett	148	HS Garrett
371; Culpeppers	880	- HG
Gann	194	HS Gann
441; Woodums	826	- HG Trotter
182	HS Trotter	501;
Barrington	826	- HG Randall
174	HS Crowder	418;
Gulf Farm Center	762	- HG
Brood	151	HS Brod
357; Cam. Equip. Co.	718	- HG
Hubnik	145	HS Corley
379;		
Schiguts	745	- HG Batte
150	HS McLerran	431;
U-TOTE-M	813	- HG Parker
146	HS Parker	408.



COMPLETES BASIC - Airman James C. Sammons Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sammons Sr. of Rosebud has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex. for training in the wire maintenance field.



Obituaries

L. T. Cryer

Luther T. Cryer, 83, of San Angelo and formerly of Buckholts, died Tuesday at his home following a long illness. He was the brother of Arthur Cryer of Cameron.

He was born Jan. 3, 1887 in Floresville and had lived in San Angelo the past 30 years. He was a retired carpenter and a member of the Lakeview Church of Christ in San Angelo. He was married to Miss Stella Reeves in 1907 at Davilla.

Funeral service was held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Friendship Baptist Church in the Friendship community near Davilla, minister Glen Jones of Temple officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Allen Howard of San Angelo, Mrs. A. E. Becker of Fort Worth, Mrs. Kendal Blankenship of Godley and Mrs. Eddie Reddell of Dallas; three sons, B. A. Cryer of Killeen, W. L. Cryer of Houston and Benjie T. Cryer of Yuba City, Calif.; three brothers, Q. L. of Belton, Arthur of Cameron and Early of Kermit; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Willingham of Davilla and Mrs. Methia Young of Willis, Okla.; 16 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

E. A. Knipp

Ernest A. Knipp, prominent Houston attorney, died of a heart attack in a Houston clinic Thursday morning, September 17.

Mr. Knipp was a native of Cameron, graduated from the Cameron schools and for a time was employed by American Express as a messenger on the main line of the Santa Fe between Cameron and Houston.

Later employed by the Texas Company of Houston, he began the study of law. He was admitted to the bar and began practicing law. Mr. Knipp was married in Houston to Miss Ray Raymond, also a native of Cameron. She preceded him in death several years ago.

He is survived by one son, Ernest Knipp Jr. of Houston and Baytown, and one sister, Mrs. Kathryn K. Robbins of Cameron. Funeral service was held at the First Presbyterian Church in Houston at 10 a.m. Saturday.

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of furniture and wholesale purchases. MACK'S OIL COMPANY

Happy Anniversary

SEPTEMBER 20
Ray & Audrey Lewis

SEPTEMBER 22
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Paniagua

SEPTEMBER 23
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Walzel Sr. Mr. & Mrs. Joe Hrachovy Mr. & Mrs. John Woodruff

SEPTEMBER 26
Mr. & Mrs. Billy Seaton Mr. & Mrs. Louis Vrazel

Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

minon minion mineon

(Definition: a size of type.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

WEDDING STATIONERY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Benington request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter

Wilma Lea

to

Mr. Peter E. Farnsworth on Friday, the thirtieth of January nineteen hundred and seventy-two

at eleven o'clock

Knights of Columbus Hall Van Nuys, California

Prices begin at \$8.90 per 25

See Our Catalogue

THE CAMERON HERALD



DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 21-22-23

Smoked
SLAB BACON
By the Piece
59¢
Sliced LB. 69¢
Good Value Assorted Lunch Meat 3 6 oz. Pkg. 1.00
USDA Choice Beef Chuck Steak LB. 69¢

Good Value Extra Lean
BACON
LB.
Cudahy Sausage Roll LB. 39¢
Rath Cedar Farm Canned Picnic Ham 3 LB. \$2.59
Van Camp Vienna Sausage 4 4 Oz. Cans 89¢

KRAFT
DINNERS
Macaroni & Cheese
5 \$1
7 1/2 Oz. Box
HI-C Orange Drink 3 46 Oz. Cans 89¢
Campbells Chicken Stars Soup Chicken Noodle, 6 Cans 1.00
Chicken Rice, Mary Bake Crackers 1 LB. Box 25¢

Alma Shoestring
POTATOES
211 Can
9¢
Minimax Flour 5 LB. Bag 43¢
V-8 Vegetable Juice 46 Oz. Can 39¢
Minimax Salt 2 26 Oz. Boxes 23¢

TV Frozen
POT PIES
Beef, Chicken, Turkey
8 Oz. Pkg.
6 \$1
TV Orange Juice 5 6 Oz. Cans 1.00
Morton Cream Pies 14 Oz. 29¢
Morton Honey Buns 3 9 Oz. Pkgs. 1.00

Fresh Slicing
TOMATOES
Lb.
25¢
Charmin Toilet Tissue White or 4 Roll Assorted Pkg. 43¢
Lady Scott Assorted 200 Ct. Box 29¢
Plush 200 Ct. Box 25¢

TV Buttermilk, Sweetmilk
BISCUITS
10 Count Can
Limit 6 with 2.50 or more Purchase
5¢
Kraft American Single Kraft Pimento Single Kraft Swiss Single Cheese 12 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Borden Swiss Style Yogurt 4 8 Oz. Cup 1.00

Sunkist Fresh
Lemons 3 For 19¢
Fresh Salad LB. 19¢
Cucumbers LB. 19¢
Medium Yellow Squash LB. 19¢
Fancy Kut Wonder Beans LB. 39¢
New Red Potatoes 2 LBS. 29¢
Medium Yellow Onions 2 LBS. 29¢
Suave Hard to Hold 13 Oz. 59¢
Hair Spray Reg. or Unscented Can 99¢
Suave with Egg 8 Oz. 53¢
Shampoo Reg. 59¢ Btl. 53¢

GIANT SIZE IVORY LIQUID ONLY 39¢
WITH THIS COUPON 54¢
OFFER EXPIRES Sept. 23, 1970 Limit 1 per Family
King Size TIDE ONLY 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON 1.29
OFFER EXPIRES Sept. 23, 1970 Limit one with \$5.00 or more purchase Exc. Cig.

Now

With F.M.L.

It seems timely to note what English philosopher Herbert Spencer once said:

"The ultimate effect of shielding men from folly is to fill the world with fools."

We trust the lengthening line of subscribers to the semi-weekly Herald is in some agreement with Herald efforts not only to "tell it like it is," but also as it "could be."

NOW-NOW-NOW

NOW THANKS

CAMERON AREA -- E. J. Manning, John J. Geiner, Hattie Gandy, Edwin F. Marek, Miss Clara Marak, Earnest E. Dodd, Fred Teagel, Mrs. Edward Moraw, Mrs. John Waters, J. D. Foster Jr., Mrs. B. L. Miller, Alvin Eisfeldt, Victor Vaculin, John Schigut Jr., Mrs. Mary Laurence, Joe B. Richardson, Will Bishop, Frank Eichinger, Mrs. W. E. Kuehl, Monroe Corbin, Stewart Perkins, Mrs. L. A. Michalka, Mrs. Bartow Jackson, W. W. Culver, V. E. Lesikar, Mrs. Coy Shuffield, Mrs. W. T. Gann, Mrs. Shack Shaffer, Mrs. Lula Wilkerson, Kenneth Lange, David Hertenberg, Tommy Chamberlain, Mildred Martin, Leo Vrazel.

Also, Raymond Richter, Mrs. Hermina Kretschmar, Susie Atkinson, Mrs. G. P. Hartsfield, Mrs. Mary E. Bass, Mrs. Lee McLane, Mrs. T. L. Denison, Mrs. D. H. Slaughter, Albert Mullinax, Mrs. E. F. Criswell, Emma Russell, H. B. McClellan, Frank Hertenberger, Morris Evans, S. W. McClaran Jr., Charlie Angell, St. Anthony School, Lulu McWilliams, B. L. Franke, E. J. Provasek, Ethel McKinney, E. C. Schmidt, Lois Randolph, Ray Jensen, Mrs. Jimmy Bledsoe, Cameron Equipment Co. St. Edward Hospital, Calvin Cobb, A. B. Hairston, Josephine Zalesky, Katie Nisbeth, C. J. Sutter, Alvin L. Dodd, Erwin Pugh, and Sisters of Divine Providence.

BUCKHOLTS -- Willie Glaser, Mrs. Arthur Cobb, Raymond Jaramillo Jr., Emil Kamenicky, Rudolph Tepera, Charles Kudacek, Mrs. Ray Robinson, Charlie Mayer, Ed Echols Jr., Mrs. Joe Holias, J. T. Shelton, and Alice Rhodes. BURLINGTON -- Rev. R. J. Widacki.

MAYSFIELD -- Mrs. Sarah White. ROCKDALE -- Clifford Whitley. BEN ARNOLD -- W. H. Krause and W. E. Kosek.

ROGERS -- Wallace O. Wright. ROSEBUD -- John Schigut Sr. TEMPLE -- Ladis Zavrel, Temple Daily Telegram, Boyd Porter and G. L. Schneider.

WACO -- Wilma Angell, Jane Callaway and Jenny Lee Corley.

AUSTIN -- Mack McKinney, Thomas R. Stoebner, A. J. Hoelcher and Mrs. Francis Cox.

HOUSTON -- Bennie Gene Reynolds, James C. Jurek, Mrs. Bill Clark, M. D.

Bay City Operator Schedules Wildcat For Milbur Field

The Milbur Field in south Milam County had a new wildcat scheduled recently, which will be drilled by a Bay City operator. The field gained another oilwell recently in the same area where the wildcat will be staked.

Stanley H. Rosenthal of Bay City will drill the new wildcat. It will be his No. 1 Ernest L. Noack, located on a 596 acre lease in David Houston Survey. Drill site will be near Briar Branch. Reportedly the No. 1 Noack will be permitted to 3,500 feet and will have the Navarro as its objective.

The Milbur Field's new oilwell is the No. 1 R. J. Crittenden which was brought in recently by Ka-Hugh Enterprises of Houston. Location is on a 173 acre lease in David Houston Survey and drill site was only 300 feet from the Milam-Burleson County line. It is about one-fourth mile south of the Noack wildcat location.

Ka-Hugh scheduled the well in late June as a basal Wilcox test and permitted to 4,000 feet. No information is available as to actual depth when the pay sand was hit or potential figures, if a potential has been run on the well.

Lafferty Named To BGCT Post

The Rev. James E. Lafferty, pastor of First Baptist Church, Cameron, was named to one of the major committees of the Baptist General Convention of Texas during the September meeting of the denomination's 192-member Executive Board here.

Rev. Mr. Lafferty was named to the BGCT Executive Board Nominating Committee.

The Executive Board voted to recommend to the Baptist State Convention meeting in Austin Oct. 27-29 a record budget of \$14,750,000 for the denomination's Cooperative Program for world missions.

Burke, Stanley N. Fisher, R. P. Vesels and E. A. Zander.

CHANNELVIEW -- Elmer Dennis Jr. PASADENA -- Charles P. Simicek. FT. WORTH -- L. A. Svetlik Jr. DALLAS -- Ed Fowler and Dr. John L. Baskin.

SAN ANTONIO -- Miss Isabelle Messimer and May D. Jones. GALVESTON -- Ray O'Neill and Weldon H. Black.

TYLER -- G. H. Flinn. WELDON -- Will Harris. GLADEWATER -- Jack L. Hearrell.

WILMER -- Eugene J. Jistel. PADUCAH -- Lynette Green. LUBBOCK -- W. L. Green.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. -- Eugene Crawford. HARTFORD, Kan. -- George Steele.

LA CONNER, Wash. -- Mrs. Pat O'Leary.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -- Walter H. Lawrence.

ELMONT, N. Y. -- Anthony Di Girolamo.

For subscribing to Texas' newest semi-weekly your Cameron Herald.



99 YEAR OLD BELL - gets final paint and polish for Cameron-Rockdale game by Yoe High Ag students. The bell, which has traveled with the winner of the Rockdale - Cameron game each year since 1954, rang loud and clear Friday night as Rockdale took possession until next fall.

1 of 6 United Agencies...

United Fund Helps Girl Scouts

(Editors Note: This is the first in a series of articles about local organizations funded by the Cameron United Fund. A drive for \$10,000 to support these agencies will be held in October.)

The Lone Star Girl Scout Council serves over 7,500 girls in 18 counties in South Central Texas with Austin as the headquarters city. There are 128 girl members in Cameron.

The Council's operations are financed largely through participation on 14 United Funds and 12 Girl Scout Fund drives held in non-UF towns. Each community is asked to allocate or raise its fair share of the council budget.

A council board of directors, in consultation with local volunteer adults in each community, develops the plan of work and budget for the council. For this budget year, October 1, 1970 to September 30, 1971, the Lone Star Girl Scout Council budget is \$107,759. Cameron's share of this budget is \$1,936.

The purpose of Girl Scouting is to inspire girls with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism, and service so that they may become happy and resourceful citizens.

Girl Scout membership is representative of all economic, cultural, and social groups. The need for Girl Scouting is not based on economic level. All girls need and want the opportunity to belong to a group and to be part of this kind of informal, educational, recreational program as they grow up, to supplement the other positive influences in their lives at home, at school, and at church.

Progress Reports To Highlight CIF Meeting Tuesday

Progress reports and the announcement of a fund drive will be highlights of the Cameron Industrial Foundation public meeting set for Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at Methodist Fellowship Hall.

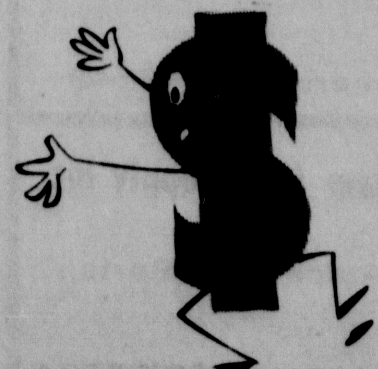
Hilliard Thomas, CIF director, will report on benefits from investments, number of new jobs, outside capital investment in plants, payroll, secondary benefits to local business, and hospital expansion.

Plans for a fund drive to complete the original CIF goal of \$100,000 will be explained by Bill Burns, drive chairman.

A question and answer period will follow the program, which is expected to last about an hour.

Others on the program will include Narvie Caperton, CIF president; Henry Siebman, treasurer; and Lester Williams. Bob Wells is program director.

The public is invited to attend.



Classifieds Help! 697-6671

Ag Prospects Good After Heavy Rains

Felice Dumps 7 Inch Rain At Maysfield

Grain, Cotton Better Than Anticipated

Tropical storm Felice passed over Central Texas Wednesday dumping torrents of rain over the county, including over 7 inches at Maysfield.

Extensive damage was reported to a bedroom in the Leo Yates home near Cameron when it was struck by lightning and caught fire that afternoon. The lightning struck during a heavy thunderstorm spawned by Felice's passage northward.

The Maysfield rain was measured at 7.1 by at least two accurate gauges, reports said. One inch fell during a 25 minute period shortly after noon. No flooding was reported.

The Yates home, located on the Hanover road, was unoccupied when the lightning struck about 4 p.m., apparently through a bedroom window. Yates said it destroyed an extension phone and set the bed afire. Cameron volunteer firemen extinguished the blaze, which caused smoke damage to the rest of the house.

Rainfall at Cameron was measured at 2.87 inches, while Rockdale reported 4.24 inches.

Felice did little damage when she entered Texas near High Island, but heavy showers fell along the path of the dying storm as it moved northward through Bryan and College Station and up through the state.

Herald Classifieds Get Results!

DEFENSIVE STRUGGLE...

Tigers Win 'Bell Battle', 11-7

The "Bell" goes over to Rockdale for a year after a 11-7, defensive cliff-hanger at Tiger Stadium Friday night.

The unpredictable finish started at 3:43 in the third quarter, Cameron leading 7-6, when Tiger and Brown booted a field goal to put Rockdale ahead, 9-7.

The Yoemen scored rather easily in the second quarter to erase a 6-0 deficit when halfback Emanuel Thomas broke through the Tiger left side and scampered 29 yards for the only touchdown from scrimmage during the evening. Joe Lewis converted for the second-quarter edge.

Cameron 7, Rockdale 6.

The first and only Tiger touchdown came in the first quarter when guard Truett Cliver blocked a Ken McLerran punt, assisted by halfback Arlyn Hammett, in the endzone recovery. The point after was blocked by the Yoemen.

Rockdale's final score, a safety, also was in the Cameron endzone when Yoe quarterback Robert Brashear was trapped by a host of Tiger defenders for the automatic 2 points. Rockdale 11, Cameron 7.

Cameron kicked off from their 20 to a waiting Tiger lineman and the clock ran out. 4,000 SRO.

A standing-room-only crowd of about 4,000 watched the two clubs battle deep in Yoe territory most of the last 15 minutes, the safety climaxing a series of setbacks by the charge of the Tiger line, led by Brown, a 223 pound All-Cen-Tex lineman.

It was a game in which neither team really found the offense, except for 64-yard drive when Brashear sent the Yoemen on their way, capped by Thomas' 29-yard sprint.

Brashear kept on an option for 4 yards, followed by a keeper for 14 more yards and a first down. Thomas added 8 more and Whitley 3 for another first at Rockdale 33.

Halfback Ernie De La Rosa added 4 yards and Thomas the final 29, Lewis converting.

The blocked punt in the first quarter went into the endzone to start scoring. The Yoemen went to the dressingroom at halftime with the 7-6 lead.

Things changed after the clubs opened

the third quarter.

The Tigers racked up two consecutive first downs starting at their 33 with halfbacks Tim Spear and Will Ray turning yardage and a key pass from Larry Kerlin to Hammett before the Tigers kicked.

At the Yoe 14, Thomas went for 1, then a second-down fumble turned the ball back to Rockdale, who tried ground and air for three downs only to lose the ball on downs at the Yoe 10.

FIELD GOAL

On the next play, a Yoe back fumbled again, turning the ball over to Rockdale. Halfback Tim Spear cracked three times for a net 7 yards, setting the stage for Brown's field goal from about the 10.

It was the edge Rockdale needed. Fullback Ed Whitley and DeLa Rosa took the ball to a first down following the next kickoff, but Tiger defense smothered Brashear for a 13-yard loss on the next first down and 6 more on the third.

The Tigers regained possession at the Tiger 39 and drove in three consecutive first downs to Yoe 24 where a Rockdale 15-yard penalty and three incomplete passes stalled the drive, turning the ball to the Yoe on downs.

Thomas carried for 9 yards in three tries, but a fourth play fell short, Cameron turning the ball back to Rockdale.

Rockdale gained another first, turning the ball back to Cameron at 3:07 of the final stanza. Brashear hit end Carroll Michalka for a 22-yarder and a first to the Yoe 44. A blocked lateral or fumble, whistled dead, ended the drive.

Rockdale could not move the ball, turning the ball yet again to Yoe control. The third play of the next series was when Brashear was in the endzone for the safety. Final score: Rockdale 11, Cameron 7.

Cameron defense saw John Bailey, Norman Trubea, and Sam Knight leaders among the stalwarts.

Cliver, Brown, Waymon Page and Myron Schneider were among top Tiger defenders.

Statistics were:		Rockdale	
Cameron	1st downs	11	175
7	1st downs	11	
22	yds pass	18	
6	passes	11	
1	completions	2	
0	intercepts	0	
5 for 29	avg punts	5 for 30	avg
3	fumbles	1	

Rosebud 16, Rogers 0

Rosebud-Lott's Luther Alexander had a football night of it Friday scoring a touchdown after racking 166 net yards in 25 carries to lead R-L's Cougars to a 16-0 win over Rogers.

Alexander's effort gave the Cougars an overpowering advantage on the ground, particularly when Eagle halfback Eugene Brenke suffered an injury and tackle Don Mayfield was sidelined.

R-L's Tim Kirksey continued his accurate kicking with a field goal in the second quarter which put R-L ahead at the half, 3-0.

R-L quarterback Ken Coutler ran 13 yards around end and a touchdown, Kirksey's conversion good.

Alexander's touchdown came in the fourth quarter, a one-yard crack through the line, Kirksey again converting.

The Eagles mounted a drive to the R-L 30 after a pass interception.

But the R-L line held even after a 15-yard penalty took the Eagles to 10.

Statistics:		Rogers	
Rosebud-Lott	1st downs	9	
20	yds rush	179	
269	yds pass	0	
71	completions	0 of 4	
4 of 9	intercepts	1	
3 for 21	punts	6 for 32	
3 of 4	fumbles	3 of 3	
4 for 40	penalties	3 for 15	

Cherokee 60, Buckholts 14

Cherokee sent the Buckholts Badgers home with a 60-14 loss Friday night in a Class B six-man game.

The Indians made scoring opportunities in every quarter while the Badgers' Gordon Haisler scored twice, in the

first and third quarters and converting a 2-pointer for all of Buckholts points. Indians Fred Montez, Louis Ellis, and

Gary Sanderson led the four-quarter scoring 42 points in the first half and 18 in the second.

Statistics were similar except for Buckholts' 2 for 19 passing. Only about 40 yards separated the Indians nine touchdowns from the Badgers' two.

It was Buckholts second loss, the first going to Milano in the season opener.

Freshmen 22, Rockdale 0

Yoe freshmen won their second game of the season Thursday night, downing Rockdale freshmen 22-0.

Yoe junior varsity lost to the Rockdale JV's in a 20-0 game Thursday.

In junior high action at Rockdale Thursday night, Cameron seventh graders won 22-6 over Rockdale and the eighth grade lost 18-0.

Football Scores...

Rockdale 11, Cameron 7
Rosebud-Lott 16, Rogers 0
Thorndale 24, Bartlett 8
Marlin 16, Gatesville 13
Copperas Cove 34, Round Rock 22
Cherokee 60, Buckholts 14
West 45, China Springs 0
Franklin 18, Calvert 6

The Cameron Herald

"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service."—Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

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BEN MILAM STATUE

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday

Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area \$5.50 Elsewhere \$6.50

More Than 'Prodding'....

Upon viewing the predictable 6-1 vote against consolidation in Milano, the predictable obstructionist support, the historic loyalties joined in Milano and Rockdale, the "big, bad Cameron Herald's" insistence on quality in public school education, regardless of locale, we wonder:

- ONE--Who won what?
TWO--If they won anything, was it only time?
THREE--What relationship is there between politics and excellence in education?

These are vague questions. But they will be asked after Milano's adrenalin winds down. Not by The Herald, but by at least a few Milanoans, maybe even some Rockdallians. Maybe by some Milano students.

The Herald does "terrible" things, things like testing obvious loyalty to community, rather than children, to fixed positions. In a quasi-rural area like Milam County, this is "sin."

The Diplomatic Pouch

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

SEATO and Viet-Nam

I am a student at Western Michigan University and tonight a talk on Viet-Nam was delivered by Mr. David Schoenbrun, who said that we violated the South East Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) in that we were to consult before action was taken and that we did not. I really do not have the answer and would like to know if he was right or wrong.

J.P.C.
Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dear J.P.C.:

The United States is obligated by Article IV(1) of the SEATO treaty to respond to armed attack against South Viet-Nam. This obligation is individual as well as collective.

In March, 1962, the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Thailand, Mr. Thanat Khoman, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk met in Washington to review the situation in South East Asia, the security of Thailand, and the SEATO obligations of their respective countries. In a joint statement on March 6, since known as the "Thanat-Rusk Communiqué," they agreed that the South East Asia Collective Defense Treaty "is an effective deterrent to direct Communist aggression against Thailand" and that "it provides the basis for the signatories collectively to assist Thailand in case of Communist armed attack against that country."

Mr. Rusk assured Mr. Thanat that in the event of such aggression the United States "intends to give full effect to its obligations under the Treaty to meet the common danger in accordance with its constitutional processes." He "reaffirmed that this obligation of the United States does not depend upon prior agreement of all other parties to the Treaty, since this Treaty obligation is individual as well as collective."

A majority of the member governments of SEATO have agreed with this view, which applies, of course, to Viet-Nam as well as Thailand or to the other "protocol states."

B-24, Anyone?

I was a pilot in the 98th Bomb Group, a B-24 outfit, and flew 50 combat missions over the European Theatre in World War II. We are having our first Official Reunion in July 1969 and I would like at that time to be able to present a B-24 to be known as the "Spirit of the 98th." I am financially prepared within reason to return a B-24 plane to the U.S.A.

I understand that the Government of India still has 12 B-24 Heavy Bombers which are now considered surplus. Any assistance on your part will be greatly appreciated in securing a surplus B-24 from the Indian Government.

E.E.C.
Livermore, Calif.

Dear E.E.C.:

We have looked into the availability of a surplus B-24 in the Indian Air Force inventory, as requested in your letter. According to our information, there are only two left, one of which has been sold to Canada for display in a Canadian museum. The other is being restored, we understand, for similar display in an Indian museum.

Although it seems that India is not a source, we wish you good luck in your search and hope that you will be able to find a restorable B-24 somewhere else, and in time for your July 1969 reunion.

Do you have an inquiry about U.S. Foreign Policy? Send it to: "The Diplomatic Pouch" P/MS, Room 4831 U.S. Department of State Washington, D.C. 20520

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Water Projects' Impact On Environment Studied

AUSTIN—Because the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has two broad areas of responsibility, wildlife and recreation, it is vitally concerned about the development of water projects throughout the State because they will inevitably have an impact on our environment, according to J. R. Singleton, executive director of the Department.

In an "Environmental Statement" to a recent meeting of the Environmental Advisory Panel of the Water Development Board, Singleton said five particular areas of interest concern the Department in any broad-based water development project.

These are the bays and estuaries, stream channelization, water quality, reservoir inundation of prime bottomland wildlife habitat and reservoir type recreation versus natural river or stream type recreation.

"We are not in a position to comment on the effects of climate, rainfall, groundwater recharge, etc.," said Singleton. "We do feel, however, that the State must include adequate plans and provisions which would protect against degradation of the estuarine environment."

This, said Singleton, is being considered in the Texas Water Plan, and the Department believes that sufficient fresh water releases to the estuaries will be provided to preserve the productivity of these highly valuable sources of protein food.

But Singleton pointed out that fresh water does not mean treated waste waters because of the

problems associated with eutrophication caused by excessive nutrient materials and the danger of buildups of toxic materials in the estuarine environment. "Occasional flushing of estuarine areas should be considered essential in any comprehensive plan to develop the water resources of the State," said Singleton.

SERIOUS PROBLEM

According to Singleton, channelization and "improvement" of stream channels in Texas is getting to be a rather serious problem with the environment. "Hundreds of miles of natural stream channels have already been 'improved' and many more hundreds of miles are in the planning stage," he said. "The construction of channel projects referred to are in many cases much more expensive than the simple purchase price of the flood easement for the land that would be flooded."

Singleton said alternatives to channelization are available such as flowage easements which can be obtained either free or by condemnation or obtained in fee simple. Another alternative, he said, is to alter or change one or more of the objectives of the project itself.

"In many instances where channelization is part of a project, neither the sponsors of the project nor the landowners who will be affected by the channelization really realize or understand what the total effect channelization will have on their immediate environment," said Singleton.

"I dare say that many farmers and ranchers do not realize that when a natural stream is 'improved' it is probable they will no longer have any fish in their stream nor will they be able in their leisure time to enjoy the shady solitude of what was once a natural flowing stream."

LOSS OF HABITAT

Singleton said the primary habitat for squirrels, wood ducks, raccoons and other forest animals will be cleared and removed thereby negating any future possibility of enjoying the sport of hunting such species. "The loss of habitat to both fish and wildlife in such projects is not noticeable to any great degree on a project by project basis, but when one stops to consider the magnitude of such losses that will eventually occur statewide, he will surely recognize the fact that we are going to one day wake up and have no suitable natural streams for the sportsman of this State."

Singleton called for intensive study of the water quality in the Gulf of Mexico and the setting of specific standards for all the waters in the State.

"Too often the small tributaries have been used as dumping grounds and the receivers of wastes which they cannot assimilate and a major reason for this has been the lack of knowledge concerning them and therefore the absence of water quality standards for them," said Singleton.

"Similarly, the Gulf of Mexico has become the receptacle for

unwanted refuse from the land, the burial ground and diluter of strong and sometimes dangerous solid and liquid wastes," he added.

RESERVOIR PROJECTS

Singleton questioned the recreational benefits of many of the reservoir projects.

"Certainly, it will be conceded that reservoirs and the contents therein are needed for industrial, municipal and irrigation purposes, however, a much closer

look needs to be taken at the allocation of costs for such projects as well as the assignment of benefits," said Singleton. "In many cases benefits are assigned to a project for the additional opportunity of boating and fishing that do not in fact exist."

Although corn grows as high as 20 feet, it is a form of grass and sometimes called "giant grass."

OUTDOOR SKETCHBOOK

FROM THE TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT.

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CAMERON'S PARADE OF SPORTS



1913 CAMERON HS TRACK TEAM - 1913 was a real good year for the Cameron track team. According to records the team put Cameron on the map. The team entered the meet at Austin on May 1, 1913. 268 athletes were registered to take part in the meet. Twenty medals were awarded to winners, including two Cameron men, Epperson and Sens. The events were the 130 low hurdles won by Sens. Epperson was first in the 440 yard dash and 50 yard dash. At the Waco state meet that same year, the team won second place, with Epperson winning the 440 yd dash; second in 120 LH, 3rd in 50 yd dash. Sens won third in 120 LH, 1st in pole vault, and second in mile run. Matula was 2nd in the 1/2 mile run.

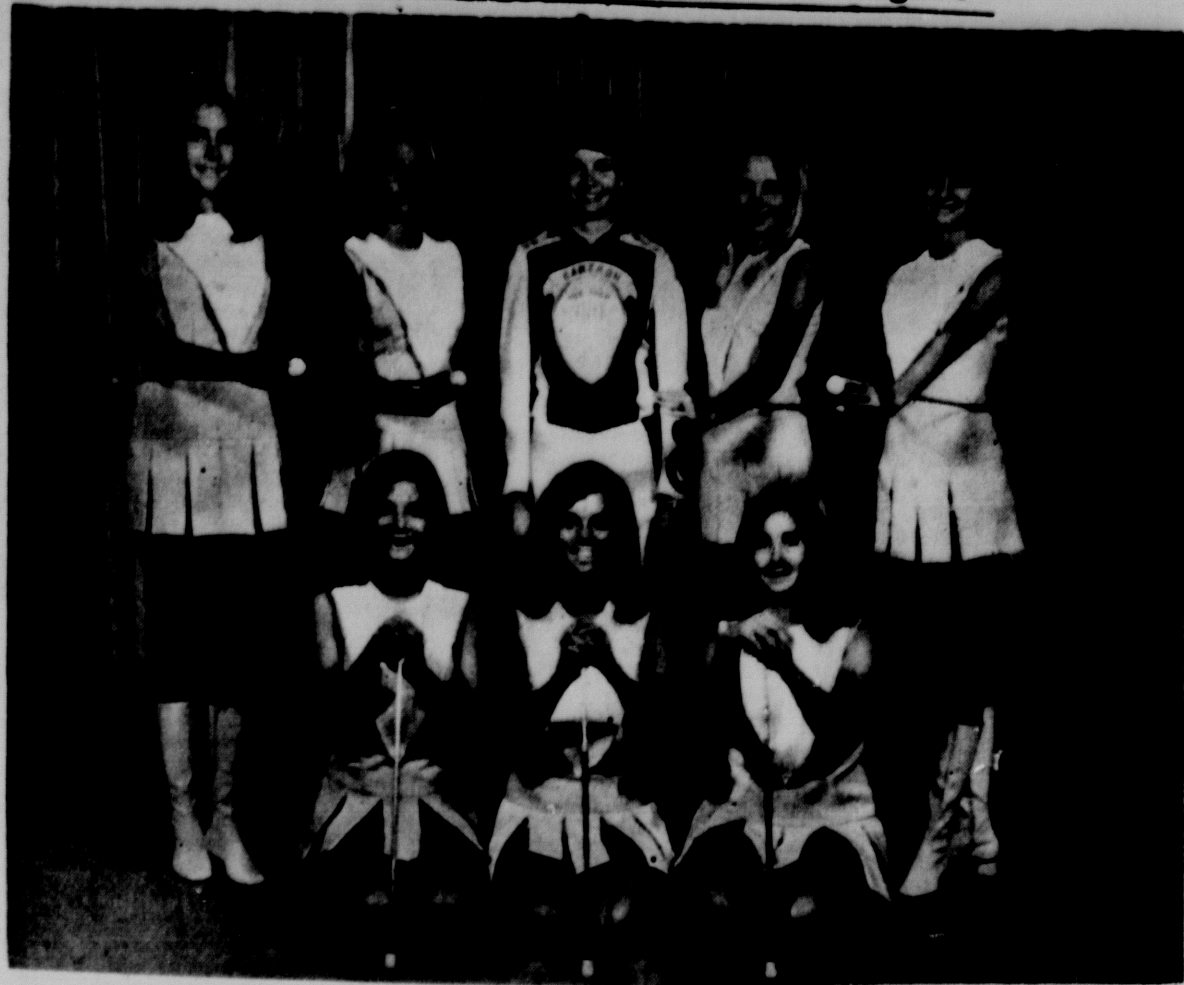
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YOE HIGH TWIRLERS AND DRUM MAJOR-ETTE - Pacing Yoe High Band onto the football fields this fall are back row, from left, Georgeann Wilkerson, Debbie Coker, Drum Majorette Ann Arthur, Melanie McClaren, Gwen Chancey. Front row, Cindy Nigilazzo, head twirler Jinny Jeter, and Debbie Evans.

'Involvement' Theme For Delphian Club

The Cameron Delphian Club met Tuesday with a program reviewing 40 years of community leadership and a business meeting when projects for the new Club year were discussed.

Mrs. Frank Reid was hostess for the meeting at her home. Mrs. J. D. Epley was co-hostess.

Theme for the Delphian Club year is "Involvement in a Woman's Hands". The year's study will be "Woman's Answer to Her Many Challenges."

Mrs. R. G. Grabein introduced the three-part program on the Delphian Club as a part of the Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. A. J. Smith gave the Club history from 1939 to 1953. Mrs. Howard Baskin reviewed club activities from 1954 through 1969 and Mrs. A. W. McCullin highlighted Federation Today.

The Cameron Delphian Club was organized in 1928 and joined the Texas Federated Women's Clubs in 1939. They have contributed to local improvement and welfare projects and national projects such as the United Na-

tions Children's Emergency Fund.

The Delphian Club is also credited with sponsoring the first local flower shows which drew up to 150 entries each year and contributed to the founding of two local Garden Clubs.

Mrs. A. W. McCullin, Club president, said Delphians will participate in the 2-year Diamond Jubilee of Texas Federation with programs highlighting federated work.

CW United Set Fall Calendar

Church Women United planned three months of projects and named chairmen at their September meeting here.

The local group will host a District meeting of Church Women United scheduled for October 2 at the Methodist Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Don Marquart, Cameron CWU president, said local church women will be invited to attend the District meeting, luncheon and program.

Mrs. Delbert Burlison and Mrs. Willie Porubsky were appointed co-chairmen of the UNI CEF drive which is held annually in October.

World Community Day services were set for November 6. Mrs. W. C. Freeman and Mrs. Porter were appointed co-chairmen for arrangements.

Mrs. Marquart reported that 10 churches were presently affiliated with the Cameron Church Women United.

Cameron HD Club Meets

The Cameron Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Sam Houston Tuesday. After a business meeting a program was presented by Rosemary Ehler on 4-H Club work.

Mrs. Houston and her co-hostess, Mrs. B. D. Clark, served refreshments of cookies and ice cream sodas to members and three visitors: Mrs. Frankie Ehler, Mrs. W. H. Lucas and Miss Rosemary Ehler.



The French have a word for good cooking—sauces! In France, where cooks have to be ingenious, women conjure up sauces as cover-ups for less tender cuts of meat as well as for meats and poultry that they must repeat often on their menus.

Budget-conscious American women buy meats and poultry when price is lowest. It's the smart cook who joins the French revolution and adds sauce recipes to her collection. Simple Simon Meat Sauce is a good start, for it's designed to top ham, lamb or chicken.

Apple and currant jelly (stolen from the breakfast table) combine with raisins and chutney. Sauterne is added later (another French trick of using wine with meat) for an inexpensive, tasty sauce.

Simple Simon Meat Sauce
1/2 cup apple jelly
1/2 cup currant jelly
1/2 cup chopped chutney
1/4 cup sauterne
2 tablespoons raisins

Combine jellies, raisins and chutney; heat, stirring occasionally, until jelly melts. Remove from heat and add sauterne. Cool to lukewarm (the cooling of the sauce prevents evaporation of the wine). Serve with ham, lamb or chicken. Makes 1 1/2 cup sauce.

Springlake Breakfast Honors DKG

Beta Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met for a breakfast at Spring Lake clubhouse Saturday, September 12, with Rosebud members as hostesses. Forty-one members and two guests, Miss Ada Cornelson of Belton, and Mrs. Lock of Chilton, were present.

Mrs. Opal Grusendorf of Marlin and Mrs. Beryl Carter of Rockdale were initiated as new members. Mrs. Kate Piper and Mrs. Marley were welcomed as members by transfer.

Mrs. Sidney Hughes, president, presided. Mrs. A. M. Tate gave the invocation.

Miss Roberta Falconer, Necrology chairman, honored departed members, Mrs. Ethel Hodge, Mrs. Lucille Wilson, and Miss Gertrude Pauling. Miss Falconer was assisted by Mrs. Lois Robertson, Mrs. Virginia Stern, and Mrs. Dorothy Lumpkin who gave brief biographies of the deceased.

Mrs. N. B. Range, program chairman, briefly outlined the new year's work, which will continue to emphasize "Critical Analysis of Values" with "Action" as the new focus.

The next chapter meeting will be a brunch at 9:30 at Spring Lake clubhouse with Chilton members as hostesses.



What's Cooking

When it comes to cooking, some women are constantly on a culinary treadmill. They're used to doing things their way and can't see (or don't want to see) the exciting and delicious range of gourmet possibilities.

Consider the grapefruit. Good but ordinary. Eternally served on the half with the ubiquitous maraschino cherry atop it. Now take that same grapefruit, brush with sugar and place it under the broiler for five minutes, and the result is hot stuff indeed. Canned peaches, too, can be simmered into something super with a little rum flavoring and a clove for good measure. A hot peach accompaniment makes ham, or veal much tastier.

Bananas are in the same boat. Everyone has eaten a banana plain, but how many people would ever cook a banana fancy? Yet according to culinary authorities for Chiquita Brand Bananas, though, there is only one way to skin a banana, there are almost an infinite variety of ways to serve it up.

If you'll stop thinking of the banana as merely a fruit, and consider it as a vegetable as well, then you can bake, fry, grill and broil it. To bake, brush with butter and lemon juice and put in a 375 degree oven for about 15-20 minutes; to fry simply allow the banana to cook slowly in butter or margarine turning once until golden brown and fork tender; for grilling, wrap a butter-brushed banana in foil, sprinkle with salt and grill over coals about 10 minutes; and for oven broiling, brush bananas with butter and lemon juice and place four inches from heat about 5 minutes per side.

You can dip peeled bananas into beaten egg and roll in cornflakes before baking or spoon current jelly over broiled bananas or garnish with a dollop of sour cream. If you want to know what's cooking with bananas, it's making the edible-incredible!

First medical school in America opened in Philadelphia in 1765.

'Home Sweet Home' Is Accident Center

The home has been the subject of poets and songsters for ages, and the words to such songs as "Home Sweet Home" bring wistful memories to those old enough to remember them.

But to those in the fields of public health and safety, "Home Sweet Home" is a place where accidents occur all too often, says the Texas State Department of Health.

One of the big home hazards of today is in the field of poisonings. More than a half-million children will swallow poison this year in the United States and 90 per cent of all cases reported will involve children under the age of five.

Children are the greatest victims of accidental poisoning because of their inquisitive nature. Closets and cupboards are great places to hide and investigate. A child will taste, bite and swallow anything he can reach, and teething time calls for chewing on furniture, toys and window sills.

Not only children but adults, too, are subject to poisoning.

Take a look around your home and what do you find? You normally think of insecticides, rat killers and some rug cleaners as poison. But do you realize that many of the time saving and labor saving substances under your kitchen sink, in your bathroom, in your garage and in your workshop or basement can be deadly? Your medicine closet is particularly dangerous.

The kitchen is perhaps the biggest threat. The oven cleaner, drain cleaner, bleach, dishwashing compounds and furniture polishes are every-day household products which may make your home more attractive and lighten your work load. But they can be deadly if misused.

In the garage or attic, many of us store paint remover, paint thinner, kerosene and other solvents and cleaners. Although essential in home maintenance, these products can cause injury or death when accidentally taken by a child. Some fumes are extremely harmful.

Personal Mention

Rev. and Mrs. Don Marquart and children will move into the newly completed Lutheran parsonage at 12th and Jackson this week.

Also moving this week are the Roy Ingrams who's new address will be 1407-B N. Jackson.

Medicine cabinets contain liquids and pills which are modern miracles when taken as prescribed. But the same medicinal preparations that cure when taken as prescribed can kill or make a child deathly ill.

To help poison proof your home, there are some steps you can take. 1. Store all medicines and household products in locked cabinets; 2. Clean out medicine cabinets regularly; 3. Don't put hazardous objects in soft drink bottles but keep them in their containers; 4. Don't leave any medicines, cleaning compounds, insecticides or fuel oils where children can get to them; 5. Don't use lead-based paints on toys or furniture.

"Safety First" is more than just a slogan when applied to your home, which can be a booby-trap unless precautions are taken in advance.



To Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Campers of Cameron, a boy, Mark McKeever, 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, born 6:25 p.m. September 8 at Newton Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bryson of Cameron, a boy, Lawrence Charles Bryson, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born 5:59 p.m. September 16 at Newton Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mobley of Cameron, a girl, Michelle Lee, 6 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces, born 7:50 a.m. September 17 at Newton Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Little of Rt. 1 Gause, a girl, Darline, 6 pounds 15 ounces, born 6:19 a.m. September 17 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb of Rt. 3, Calvert, a boy, Dennis Mitchell, 9 pounds 8 ounces, born 9:20 p.m. September 16 at St. Edward Hospital.

Safe Driving's the Rule WHEN KIDS ARE IN SCHOOL

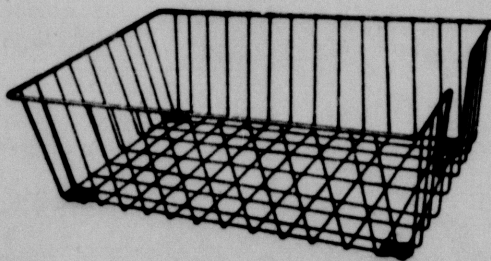
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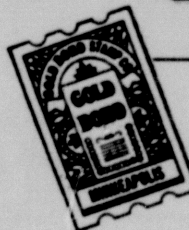
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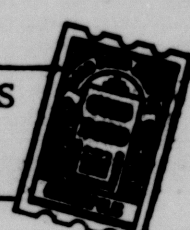
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Advisory Council Offers Vo-Tech Training Report

AUSTIN

A series of 12 recommendations keyed to a more closely knit school-industry fabric of vocational training in Texas was presented to the State Board of Education September 12 by the Advisory Council for Technical-Vocational Education.

This first formal report from the blue ribbon council of industrial, labor, and professional leaders was outlined by E. D. Redding of Houston, chairman of the group. Copies will be sent to the U.S. Office of Education and to the National Advisory Council on Vocational Education.

Number one on the list is a proposal to establish a state commission which would increase the focus on "education to earn a living," bringing busi-

ness and industry leaders to the school scene in greater numbers and with more authority than ever before.

"We must learn to design differentiated curricula so that persons may exit at any time for employment or may progress to advanced school work without regard for the school calendar or the college catalogue," the report states.

The second major recommendation would establish a technical-vocational jurisdictions in all sections of the state.

This proposal, more a matter of planning than of new facilities, would set up a framework for exchanging students among school campuses, districts, or counties in order to give them special work which may not be available in their home area.

It would allow schools to concentrate their vocational courses in highly specialized fields -- and then draw students from a whole region.

Rogers PTA Sets Date Of Carnival

In the first meeting of the school year held Sept. 14, the Rogers Parent-Teacher Association set the annual school carnival date for Saturday, October 31 at the high school.

Mrs. George Richards, president, conducted the business meeting and a budget of \$1,601.50 was adopted for the year.

Mrs. Milton Wendler presented the program for the evening. She and her program committee listed these programs for the year: October - drug abuse; December - annual Christmas program; February - life membership program and a panel discussion by students and teachers; March - open house for Public Schools Week; April - installation of new officers.

After the program refreshments were served by Mrs. Gladys Underwood and her committee.

County Forums Focus On Aging

By Christine Laws

Milam County citizens join Americans across the nation in holding local forums on Aging during the week of September 20. Three forums will be held.

They are as follows: September 21, Rockdale, 10 a.m. New Salem Home Demonstration Club House, Fair Park; September 22, Cameron, 6 p.m., Abiding Savior Lutheran Church; and September 23, Thorndale, 10 a.m. St. Pauls Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Clyde Holliman of Rockdale, county coordinator and Mrs. Wavy Charles of Tracy attended an orientation meeting in Austin on September 1.

The meeting, attended by 200 delegates from throughout the state, was held to prepare community representatives to hold local forums on aging the week of September 20-26. These forums will be open meetings of older Americans in which they can speak to the nation on their needs, problems and possible solutions to problems.

The Community Forums, co-sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Aging and the Extension Service of Texas A&M University, represent the first step in preparation for the White House Conference on Aging that has been called by President Nixon for November 29-December 3, 1971 in Washington, D.C.

Vernon McGee, assistant for program development, speaking for Governor Preston Smith, told the delegates the Governor "will use all of the power vested in his office to initiate appropriate steps designed to produce prompt solutions."

Governor Smith has asked the Governor's Committee on Aging to use the information collected at local forums as the basis for preparing concrete and specific program objectives.

S. R. Greenwood, Temple banker, chairman of the Governor's Committee on Aging, and member of the National Advisory Committee for the White House

Conference challenged the delegation to conduct an adequate number of forums in every area of the state to provide the opportunity for senior citizens throughout Texas to speak out on their basic human needs.

Allan Skidmore, regional representative of the National Council on Aging, said that Americans have taken the position of wondering what they can do for their older citizens. Quoting a recent cartoon, he said, "America is the only nation in the world that asks teenagers for advice on world peace and sends its older citizens out to play."

"We should be more concerned with what the older person can do for the community," he said.



Partnership Buys Caldwell Newspapers

State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale and partners, Attorney George Martin and Rep. Ed. J. Harris of Galveston, have purchased the Burleson County Citizen at Caldwell from A. C. Pape. Douglas Veazey was named editor.

The new Citizen owners also purchased the Robertson County Tribune and the Somerville Tribune recently. The Citizen and Somerville Tribune will be combined in one weekly edition for Burleson County.

SPIDER DECOR

Spiders provided the decor for an extravagant double wedding in Louisiana in 1870. Planter Charles Durand had his workmen release spiders in the three-mile avenue of trees leading to his manor. After the spiders had spun their gossamer arches between the trees, the workmen used bellows to blow silver and gold dust into the webs beneath which Durand's two daughters were wed.

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of fertilizers, and wholesale purchases.
MAK'S OIL COMPANY

TJC Sophs List Officers

Students from Rogers, Belton, Houston and Temple have been chosen as officers of the sophomore class at Temple Junior College.

Tom Goman of Temple, who also was president of the class in its freshman year, was re-elected to the top job by his classmates. As president of the sophomore class he also serves automatically as president of the 45-year-old college's Luncheon Club.

Other class officers are Carol Bush of Temple, vice president; Elaine Skypala, Temple, secretary; Ginger Leskar, Rogers, treasurer; Bobby Spence, Belton, parliamentarian; Ruth Hoessel, Houston, reporter; and Eva Jo Clawson, Temple, representative to the College Council.

Market Report--

There were 225 cattle and 330 hogs consigned to the Cameron livestock auction Thursday, according to auction barn officials. Prices paid were:

STEERS: Good and Choice Fed Steers and Yearlings	28.00 30.00
Common To Med.	26.00 27.50
Fat Cows	18.00 21.50
Canners & Cutters	16.00 22.00
Stocking Cows	21.00 24.00
Butcher Bulls	26.00 27.10
Bull Yearlings	29.00 35.00
CALVES: Good and Choice	
Slaughter Calves	29.00 32.00
Common to Medium	27.00 28.75
Culls	25.00 26.50
Good and Choice Stocker Steer Calves	32.00 38.00
Good and Choice Light Stocker Steer Calves	42.00 48.00
Heifers	29.00 36.00
Med. to Good Stocker and Feeder Calves	30.00 32.50
COWS & CALVES:	
Good	22.00 26.00
Medium	18.00 20.00
Plain	16.00 17.50
HOGS: No. 1 to 3	18.75 19.90
Sows, all classes	17.00 18.10
Boars	7.00 9.10

You Don't Say . . .

VERACIOUS

If you are referring to being eager to devour; ravenous; gluttonous; insatiable; a VERACIOUS reader.

VORACIOUS (vaw RAY shus first choice, vo RAY shus second choice) is correct for the above.

VERACIOUS (vuh RAY shus) means habitually honest and truthful; a VERACIOUS person. Spelling, pronunciation and meaning are all emphasized in the distinction of these words. Copr. by Adria Allen

The State of Hawaii creeps toward Japan about four inches a year, four times the rate of the North American continental drift, the National Geographic Society says in its book Hawaii.



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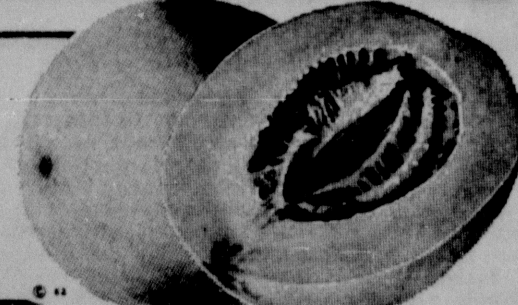
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White opaque barrel,
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NEWS for OUTDOORSMEN

by VERN SANFORD

Fishermen are odd fellows! And, for a bit of play on words a lot of Odd Fellows are fishermen. But, anglers are not "nuts" by a long shot. They're pretty sharp cookies. (And I don't mean KOOK-IES.)

Fishing is a participating sport. It's like golf in that respect. Also, there are golf tournaments—and there are fishing tournaments, but just about here the similarity ends.

Fishermen are a mixed breed. There are thousands and thousands of them and many, many different types, with widely differing occupa-
tions.

Really, if there is a similar-
ity to any other sport it is a
comparison of fishing and
hunting. Like hunters, an-
glers are out to find their prey
... and in both these relat-
ed games the targets are
many. Hunters shoot rabbits;
fishermen hook perch. Hun-
ters shoot quail; fishermen
take crappie. Hunters go af-
ter the raccoon; fishermen
seek the bass.

There's a never-ending
comparison ... one sport
against the other. Rods and
reels versus guns; ammo vs
lures.

But here is one big differ-
ence: LURES vary widely
from area to area, from
manufacturer to manufactur-
er. There are thousands of
different lures ... ranging
from live bait ... such as
worms, minnows, shrimp and
what have you ... to hund-
reds of different artificials
... including plastic worms,
jigs, spinners, divers, float-
ers—plus numerous shapes
and many different brands of
top-waters.

That's where the angler is
in a class by himself.

Perhaps that's why the
fisherman's prime interest is
not only in what you caught,
but how you took it and the
brand name of the product
that got the job done.

Some publications hesitate
to mention the makers' names.
That's free advertising, they
say. And, right they are! But
the media that gives the
names gets the readers, and
often the tie-in advertisers.

Readership is a coveted
thing with all publications.
That's why you so often read
in the newspaper the name of
the product that succeeded in
tempting a fish to strike.
That's why we encourage
publication of the name of

the lure.
There is very little differ-
ence between one golf ball
and another, but there's a
great big difference in lures.
That's why the press doesn't
mention the brand of golf ball
used ... while it does tell
what kind, if not what spec-
ific type and even the brand-
name of lure that tempted
the lunkers. Fishermen want
to know this. They will call
the media to find out. If not
available there they will call
the tackle stores.

There are literally millions
of products concocted for
fishermen—and by fishermen.
'Tis said that anglers are the
most inventive of all sports-
men. Every fisherman has a
good idea, all his own—his
own special way to tie-on a
lure, a short-cut to re-spool-
ing the line, a stringer idea,
etc. That's why you find so
many different rods and reels
and tempting baits, as well as
all conceivable makes and
styles of tackle, rigs and gad-
gets for the angler.

Drop into your local tackle
shop and browse around.
You'll discover much to tempt
the purse and always some-
thing new and entirely differ-
ent.

A looksee at the local tack-
le store will demonstrate to
you why women like to shop
for new clothes. That's the
woman's lure for men. That's
how they catch and keep
their mates.

Don't fight it, man, encour-
age it!

Asteroids are small planets
between Jupiter and Mars whose
diameters range from a fraction
of a mile to nearly 500 miles.



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?

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That's What!

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Cameron Herald
Since 1860

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SEPTEMBER 21
Mrs. Ellen Kolba, Kimberlv Carney, Janet Mondrik, Robert Kretschmar, Mrs. Charlie Matula, Michelle Fall, A. H. Fall III, Paula Cole, Shelley Roddam, Verna Harris

SEPTEMBER 22
J. D. Ruzicka, Casey Stanislaw, Mark Meyer, Thomas Edward Flores, Constance Kelley Ward, Ardangia Hunt, Floyd Stark, Jack Ruzicka, Claude Lagrone, Joe Willingham

SEPTEMBER 23
Michelle Needham, Isiah Pittman Jr., Lina Vega

SEPTEMBER 24
Mrs. Walter Anderle, Charles Williams, Mrs. Evelyn Loftin, Jackie Walzel, Mrs. Gail Juneke Tarregrossa, Annie Laura Hartley, Margy Vega, Grady Coldiron Jr.

SEPTEMBER 25
Mrs. Homer Conley, Wendell Fox, Joe Laywell, Susan Shanks, Layne Shelander, Mrs. Vernie Miller, R. L. Browning, Lillian Wilson, Albertine Davis

SEPTEMBER 26
Gene Van Noord, Elroy McDaniel, Linda Hughes, Mark Michalka, Don Greak, C. W. Vinton

Texas has 115 colleges and universities.

Happy Birthday

GOP Convention Applauds Bush

Five Milam County Republicans attended the Party's State Convention in Fort Worth last Tuesday, joining several thousand delegates and alternates in the Texas GOP's largest convention in its history.

County Chairman J. Estel Johnston led the Milam delegation, which included Mrs. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Luckey, all of Rockdale, and Lloyd Albertson of Cameron.

The convention, held in Fort Worth's new and spacious Convention Center, started shortly after 9 a.m. Before the noon recess was called, delegates had heard a short address by Sen. John Tower, a prediction by the keynote speaker, Virginia's Gov. Linwood Holton, that GOP statewide candidates would win in November, and saw a floor demonstration for Rep. George Bush, candidate for U. S. Senator.

Gov. Holton brought cheers from the delegates when he pointed out that in states all across the South one-party domination was being shattered, and predicted it would be here also, with Texas becoming a two-party

state. He called it a good thing. "You get good football because of competition," he said. "You get good government where there is competition."

Rep. George Bush was greeted by a shower of blue and green balloons falling from a net in the roof of the Convention Center when he, his wife Barbara, and several friends started down the aisle to the speaker's microphone.

A group of his supporters, carrying signs and noisemakers, followed and paraded through the aisles in a floor demonstration lasting several minutes. And the delegates gave him a standing ovation.

Bush, referring to his Democrat opponent, Lloyd Bentsen, said he would have no influence in Washington if elected, because Bentsen, a "conservative" would be in the national party controlled by liberals such as Senators Kennedy, Muskie and McGovern.

Bush received his biggest applause when he said he was opposed to the busing of school children to achieve racial balance, and would vote against appropriations of funds for that purpose.

"I shall keep on supporting sound and innovative education programs," he said. "But I want them achieved so that children can go to school in their own neighborhood."

Both Paul Eggers, candidate for Governor, and Byron Fullerton, for Lieutenant Governor, addressed the convention during the afternoon session.

Eggers devoted most of his remarks to a hard hitting attack on Gov. Preston Smith, calling his leadership bumbling and ineffective.

"In 1968 we all realized the state was confronted with two fundamental problems -- an impending fiscal crisis and a dramatically increasing crime rate," he said, and charged the Smith administration has not made a single major contribution toward solving either problem.

"In spite of the fact," he added, "that there were two special sessions of the Legislature in addition to the regular session . . . Now we hear predictions there will be another increase in taxes needed when the Legislature meets next January."

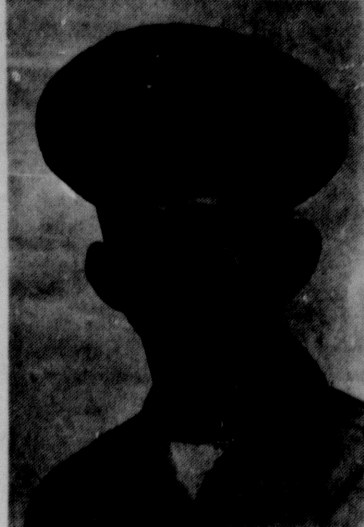
During the noon recess of the convention, District 13, which includes Milam County, held a caucus to elect party officers. Douglas De Cluitt of Waco, present District Committeeman, was re-elected to that post, and Mrs. Charles Hanson of Temple was re-elected District Committeewoman, both without opposition.

Shrimp swim backwards, pushing themselves with their fan-shaped tails.

Bowling

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team	W	L
L. R. McAtee	6	2
Culpeppers	5	3
Woodums	5	3
Barrington	5	3
Gulf Farm Center	4	4
Cam. Equip. Co.	3	5
Schiguts	2	6
U-TOTE-M	2	6
L. R. McAtee	763	HG
Garrett	148	HS Garrett
371; Culpeppers	880	HG
Gann	194	and HS Gann
441; Woodums	826	HG Trotter
182	and HS Trotter	501;
Barrington	826	HG Randall
174	and HS Crowder	418;
Gulf Farm Center	762	HG
Brod	151	and HS Brod
357; Cam. Equip. Co.	718	HG
Hubnik	145	and HS Corley
379;		
Schiguts	745	HG Batte
150	and HS McLerran	431;
U-TOTE-M	813	HG Parker
146	and HS Parker	408.



COMPLETES BASIC - Airman James C. Sammons Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sammons Sr. of Rosebud has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex. for training in the wire maintenance field.



The Lonely Heart

Nickel Helps Cool Gotham

Because it resists high-temperature combustion gases, 700,000 pounds of nickel will be used in alloy form for the fabrication of 102 gas turbines that will provide 20 per cent of New York's electricity requirements. This is the quantity of electricity needed to operate Gotham's air conditioners during peak summer usage.

Obituaries

L. T. Cryer

E. A. Knipp

Luther T. Cryer, 83, of San Angelo and formerly of Buckholts, died Tuesday at his home following a long illness. He was the brother of Arthur Cryer of Cameron.

He was born Jan. 3, 1887 in Floresville and had lived in San Angelo the past 30 years. He was a retired carpenter and a member of the Lakeview Church of Christ in San Angelo. He was married to Miss Stella Reaves in 1907 at Davilla.

Funeral service was held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Friendship Baptist Church in the Friendship community near Davilla, minister Glen Jones of Temple officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Allen Howard of San Angelo, Mrs. A. E. Becker of Fort Worth, Mrs. Kendal Blankenship of Godley and Mrs. Eddie Reddell of Dallas; three sons, B. A. Cryer of Killeen, W. L. Cryer of Houston and Benjie T. Cryer of Yuba City, Calif.; three brothers, Q. L. of Belton, Arthur of Cameron and Early of Kermit; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Willingham of Davilla and Mrs. Methia Young of Willis, Okla.; 16 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Ernest A. Knipp, prominent Houston attorney, died of a heart attack in a Houston clinic Thursday morning, September 17.

Mr. Knipp was a native of Cameron, graduated from the Cameron schools and for a time was employed by American Express as a messenger on the main line of the Santa Fe between Cameron and Houston.

Later employed by the Texas Company of Houston, he began the study of law. He was admitted to the bar and began practicing law.

Mr. Knipp was married in Houston to Miss Ray Raymond, also a native of Cameron. She preceded him in death several years ago.

He is survived by one son, Ernest Knipp Jr. of Houston and Baytown, and one sister, Mrs. Kathryn K. Robbins of Cameron. Funeral service was held at the First Presbyterian Church in Houston at 10 a.m. Saturday.

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of furniture and wholesale purchases.
MAKES OIL COMPANY

Happy Anniversary

SEPTEMBER 20
Ray & Audrey Lewis

SEPTEMBER 22
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Paniagua

SEPTEMBER 23
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Walzel Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Hrachovy
Mr. & Mrs. John Woodruff

SEPTEMBER 26
Mr. & Mrs. Billy Seaton
Mr. & Mrs. Louis Vrazel

Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

minon minion mineon

(Definition: a size of type.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

WEDDING STATIONERY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Benington
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Wilma Lea
to
Mr. Peter E. Farnsworth
on Friday, the thirtieth of January
nineteen hundred and seventy-two
at eleven o'clock
Knights of Columbus Hall
Van Nuys, California

Prices begin at \$8.90 per 25

See Our Catalogue

THE CAMERON HERALD

KEITH'S MINIMAX

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 21-22-23

Smoked SLAB BACON

By the Piece

LB. **59¢**

Sliced LB. 69¢

Good Value Assorted Lunch Meat 3 6 oz. Pkg. 1.00

USDA Choice Beef Chuck Steak LB. 69¢

Good Value Extra Lean BACON

LB. **79¢**

Cudahy Sausage Roll LB. 39¢

Rath Cedar Farm Canned Picnic Ham 3 LB. \$2.59

Van Camp Vienna Sausage 4 4 Oz. Cans 89¢

KRAFT DINNERS

Macaroni & Cheese

7 1/2 Oz. Box **\$1**

HI-C Orange Drink 3 46 Oz. Cans 89¢

Campbells Chicken Stars Soup Chicken Noodle, 6 Cans 1.00

Chicken Rice, Mary Bake Crackers 1 LB. Box 25¢

Alma Shoestring POTATOES

211 Can **9¢**

Minimax Flour 5 LB. Bag 43¢

V-8 Vegetable Juice 46 Oz. Can 39¢

Minimax Salt 2 26 Oz. Boxes 23¢

TV Frozen POT PIES

Beef, Chicken, Turkey

8 Oz. Pkg. **6\$1**

TV Orange Juice 5 6 Oz. Cans 1.00

Morton Cream Pies 14 Oz. 29¢

Morton Honey Buns 3 9 Oz. Pkgs. 1.00

Fresh Slicing TOMATOES

Lb. **25¢**

Charmin Toilet Tissue White or 4 Roll Assorted Pkg. 43¢

Lady Scott Facial Tissue Assorted 200 Ct. Box 29¢

Plush Facial Tissue 200 Ct. Box 25¢

TV Buttermilk, Sweetmilk BISCUITS

10 Count Can **5¢**

Limit 6 with 2.50 or more Purchase

Kraft American Single Cheese 12 oz. Pkg. 69¢

Kraft Pimento Single Cheese 12 oz. Pkg. 69¢

Kraft Swiss Single Cheese 12 oz. Pkg. 69¢

Borden Swiss Style Yogurt 4 8 Oz. Cup 1.00

Sunkist Fresh Lemons 3 For 19¢

Fresh Salad Cucumbers LB. 19¢

Medium Yellow Squash LB. 19¢

Fancy Kut Wonder Beans LB. 39¢

New Red Potatoes 2 LBS. 29¢

Medium Yellow Onions 2 LBS. 29¢

Suave Hard to Hold Hair Spray 13 Oz. Can 59¢

Reg. or Unscented Reg. 99¢

Suave with Egg Shampoo 8 Oz. Btl. 53¢

GIANT SIZE IVORY LIQUID ONLY 22 fl. oz. **39¢**

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 54¢

GOOD ONLY AT KEITH'S MINIMAX

OFFER EXPIRES Sept. 23, 1970 Limit 1 per Family

King Size TIDE ONLY **99¢**

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 1.29

GOOD ONLY AT KEITH'S MINIMAX

OFFER EXPIRES Sept. 23, 1970 Limit one with \$5.00 or more purchase exc. Cig.